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List Believed To Include Names Of Many Who Entered Service

Daugherty Gives Opinion Relative To Publishing

the List.

Washington. April 6 .- The army of "slackers" who were due for exposure by the publication of official army fic.als that there were erroneously in- publican leaders of the senate stand treaties with Germany and Austria cluded in the list the names of some

who served honorably. Secretary of War Weeks' formal request of the department of justice for an opinion on the legality of making the list public today was given personal consideration by Attorney General Daugherty. Attorney General Daugherty after conference with Assistant Attorney General Goff, said he doubted that ample authority exists for publication of the lists, in the face of the fact that the lists have been carefully checked by the war depart-

He takes the position that while the army authorities have exercised the utmost diligence in verifying the records, there still remains the probability that many names have been included through lack of information of

the men enumerated. "It would be a terrible thing to brand any man on that list as a slacker, if that man gave his services in the war against the enemy," said the attorney general.

"In my state of Ohio and in many other states, young men left the United States, joined Canadian or other allied troops and performed heroic

"They may have been killed in action or their whereabouts may not now be known. There is the possibility that many men in that class have unfortunately been placed upon these records. Manifestly it would be unjust in such cases to publish to the world that they had shirked duty to their country in time of war."

Attorney General Daugherty's opinion very frankly expressed, was that the department of justice must pro-ceed with caution before authorizing the publication of the army lists pending a further study of the question.

FIND UNDERGROUND DUMP IN IRELAND

London, April 6.—Three big seeret underground ammunition dumps have been discovered in Dublin according to a dispatch from that city today. Most of the ammunition boxes bound bear markings of a Massachusetts firm, it is added, and as a result the authorities are workof gun smuggling to Ireland by American sympathizers through isolated ports on the Irish west coast where Sinn Feiners have wireless stations. Clues indicating gun running operations from Germany also are being investigated.

CRUSHING DEFEAT

hour gives fresh proof of the crush- refuses, France must act alone in ing defeat which the Greek army has seizing the Ruhr basin. suffered at the hands of the Turkish nationalists. The Greeks were out ed weight by the fact that he is an flanked on their left wing and intimate friend of Marshal Foch. He forced to retreat on the whole line. They are now falling back to their old position east of Broussa their

MAYOR TO RETAIN

British battalions in upper Silesia, community. She was a school St. Louis, Mo., April 6.-Henry W. Kiel, Republican, will remain mayor burden of the occupation." of St. Louis for the next four years. Today his plurality over James W. Byrnes, Democrat, is mounting steadily, upward from 1,000, with about 100 out of 600 precincts to report. In addition to the retention of Kiel as mayor for another term, Tuesday's election also returned large plurali-ties for each of the Republican can-didates for aldermanic office.

ELECTED MAYOR Rockford, Ill., April 6.-J. Her- burgh that some of the undertakers recently transferred from British to man Halstrom, socialist, was elected are running a neck and neck race American registry left here inauguramayor of Rockford at yesterday's with the real estate dealers/ ting a regular service to Hamburg. elections. Three socialist alderman as a means of securing flats, housesShe is equipped to carry a 2,500 third we elected.

SHORT PERIOD Republican Leaders Gratified Over Result Of Envoy's Visit—Resolution Is Simply "Business Propositions" It Is Pointed Out.

Germany.

To this he is reported as conced

Viviani also has been informed

How far these negotiations would

proceed or how soon they might be

cannot be determined until the

But Republican leaders declare

War Veteran. Albert Kern and

Col. and Mrs. J. P. Elton, Superin-

and ex-pupil, and Col. D. Q. Morrow,

Bernis Brien, of Dayton, Democrat,

gives the Governor sway, of the board,

Col. and Mrs. Elton are preparing to

Otho Noble, Republican, of Findlay,

pointed by Ex-Governor James M.

(Continued on page three)

Methodist Episcopal Church of Wat-

The death of Miss Mindling had

teacher and had a splendid reputa-

tion. When she died members of the

had been caused by a fall in a bath

tub and they objected strenuously

to the entrance of Coroner Guyton

into the case. Her father was hold-

ing revival services at Belpre at the

NEW SERVICE FOR HAMBURG

New York. April 2-The passenger

move on a moment's notice.

applications favorably.

DURING

carbolic acid.

seizure of the Ruhr basin with swift J. H. Mindling, 49, minister of the

writes Recouly, "the chamber will cide in the courthouse here at noon

overthrow it, and if the chamber fails today. He had just stepped out of

she has asked France to relieve four created a sensation in her home

Recoulv is the author of "Foch and family announced that her death

conditions are so serious in Pitts- liner Minnekahda, a 17.000-ton vessel

"If the government fails to act." erford, this county, committed sti-

Col. Morrow, were not soldiers.

Washington, April 6 .- Republi-, terests. can leaders of the senate today expressed gratification that the visit can senators why the United States of Rene Viviani, former French should be denied the right any premier and now envoy to the Uni- longer of having an ambassador at EXERCISE CAUTION ted States, has resulted in crystal- Berlin and consuls throughout Gerizing the avowed purpose of the many, to look after American intermajority of Republican senators and ests when the duly accredited diprepresentatives to support the Knox lomatic representatives of France resolution for peace with the cen- are doing business direct with the tral powers by congressional resol- Germans at Berlin and elsewhere in

Discussions Viviani has had with Republican senators regarding the ing there is no answer. senate's attitude ttoward both the league of nations and the Knox res- that the Knox resolution paves the records, will receive a further stay olution have left no doubt in his way for negotiation by the Amerprobably, because of the belief of of- mind, they say as to where the Re- ican government of commercial

on them. credited envoy of the French gov- tionals held in this country and of ernment, to influence the foreign the property of American mationpolicy of both the administration | als held in those countries. and the senate and pointed reference to his activities will be made by his senatorial critics in the sen- undertaken by the state department

ate in the near future. It has been pointed out to Viviani Knox solution is repassed by conthat the Knox measure is a simple gress, approved by President Hard-"business proposition," entailing the ing, and then accepted by both Gerresumption of American relations many and Austria. with the German and Austrian governments through regular diplo- they are convinced the Knox measmatic channels, as well as ending ure, as the first step towards rethe still existing technical state of establishing this country upon a war between the United States and genuine peace basis, will have a sal-Germany and Austria which is ser- utary effect not only on this couniously hampering American com- try's foreing relations but upon its mercial, business and financial in- existing domestic conditions.

Word of the election by the Board of Trustees of the Q. S. and

S. O. Home, of Sylvester Garver,

of Defiance, as Superintendent of

that institution and his wife as

Chief Matron, was received by Col.

I. P. Elton, Wednesday afternoon.

Action of the Board was taken at

a meeting in Columbus Wednes-

day afternoon. Iformation receiv-

ed by Col. Elton said the new

Superintendent would arrive at

the institution at seven o'clock

Captain White of Batavia and Judge Allen of Washington C. H., the only two Civil War Veter-

ans on the board, backed Col. E-

ton all the way through, and be-

ing in the minority on the board

now, did not attend the meeting

in Columbus. Bernis Brien, the

other member who stood by Col.

Elton was a Spanish American

Paris, April 6 .- Speculation con-

cerning a further invasion of Germany was intensified today by an

article from the pen of Raymond Recouly who urges that if England

Recouly's utterances are given add-

declares the French general staff has

prepared plans for such an invasion to

the last detail. only two classes hav-

ing to be mobilized to carry out the

portant as compared with the immense

Ruhr basin will place at our disposal

the greatest part of the coal and in-

"Objection probably will be regis-

"She is so short of soldiers that

France will have to bear the military

the war," and has reflected the mar-

AS CLUES WHEN

Pittsburgh, Fa., April 6-Housing

HUNTING HOUSES

shal's views in several interviews.

USE UNDERTAERS

or bungalows.

dustrial production of Germany.

Irish problem and the coal strike.

advantage we will derive, since the Thursday.

Wednesday evening.

Await Appointment of

nation, Which It is Thought Will Be Accepted

By New Board at Meeting.

Miners Accept Invitation He has been asked by Republi-To Another Conference.

With Session Of Triple Alliance.

London, April 6-Premier Lloyd ing prepared. George, master conciliator once him in the hope of bringing them to rising.

The premier's move which was his answer to a request from the miners spokesmen for another conference, workers about to vote on the question of a general strike which would have put a total of more than 3.000,000 workers idle and threatened the very vitals of British state. The transport readiness to back the miners to the

eleventh hour effort the triple alliance postponed final action.

London, April 6 .- An eleventh triple alliance walkout. hour settlement of the great coal Meanwhile violence is increasing in strike seemed suddenly possible the coal fields some of which have early this afternoon when the mindisorders were reported from the Successor To Col. Elton ers organization announced through Scottish fields, notably at Cowdentheir spokesman that they had ac- beath in Fife. cepted Premier Lloyd George's in- At the Hattonrig collieries, 400 Superintendent Of O. S. and S. O. Home Hands in Resigto discuss a settlement.

ceeded to Unity House immediately town. after the announcement.

tendent and Matron of the Ohio Sols' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, are paring to leave the institution imitately on the appointment of their diers' and Sailors' Orphans' Home, are mediately on the appointment of their successors, it was learned Wednesday. Knowing that Governor Harry L. Davis wishes to make a change in the supervision of the Home, and that the LARGE TERRITORY appointment of Otho Noble, of Findlay, Republican, in place of Howard Mannington, of Columbus, Republican

Republican of Hillsboro, in place of Judge By Simple Decree Gives Woman Brazilian Tract.

It was believed locally that the Oakand, Cal., April 6 .- By a sim-Board, with its new members, would meet in Columbus at noon Wednesday, ple decree, Superior Judge A. F. St. and appoint the new Superintendent Sure made Mrs. Ella M. Douglas, an and Matron. It is understood also Oakland woman, queen and sole ruler that Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Garver, of a domain larger than any Euroof Defiance, are slated for the posi- pean country and located in the heart tions at the institution, and that the of the Brazilian jungles along the Republican Board will consider their famous River of Doubt.

The jungle empire was awarded Mrs. Douglas along with an interlowho was appointed to succeed Howard cutory decree of divorce from Bruce Marnington. Columbus ex-pupil, and Vincent Douglas, diplomat, explorer himself a Republican although appropriate Douglas, diplomat, explorer and soldier of fortune. The vast tract was a gift to Douglas from Don Manuel Valdez, whose title came from the queen of Portugal by inheritance. Douglas was convicted of passing bad checks in New York and was sentenced to a short term in Sing Sing, where he is now serving time, accord-

ing to testimony in court. Mrs. Douglas will take her maiden name of Ella Marie Bennett and after settling her affairs here will depart for the heart of the jungles where she will be an Amazon queen.

Marietta, O., April 6.—The Rev. GIVES TOTAL DEBT

in its duty the people will elect a new chamber. Only one guarantee exists being held on the death of his Washington, April 6 .- The interstate commerce commission today within reach of our hands: The Ruhr daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mindling, certified to the secretary of basin. Its occupation presents some 19, where he had confessed that he treasury that the government is in-inconveniences, but they are unim- had performed a criminal operation debted to various railroads in the that resulted in her death last following amounts under section 209 of the transportation act of

Sheriff Roberts had started for 1920: the jail with Mindling, but left him Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago alone for a few minutes. When he and St. Louis railroad company \$4returned he found the minister ly- 000,000; San Antonio and Arkantered by our allies but we must sur- ing on the floor breathing his last, sas Pass Railway Company \$475,mount them. England is faced by Beside him lay an empty three 000. terrible difficulties on account of the ounce bottle that had contained

ALL THE WORLD LOVES A LOVER

Evanston, Ill., April 6. - 'All the world loves a lover," a sage once remarked, but William Dabney, gasoline merchant, is particularly fond of one lover. This lover and the object of his affections halted at Dabney's petrol parlor and ordered two gallons. The sighing swain tendered a \$20 bill in payment.

"When I came back with \$19.50 in change," Dabney said. "they were a mile down the road. I'll bet that chap don't even remember what he did with that \$19.50 for he was sure interested in the young lady."

KNOX PROGRAM FOR PEACE SETTLEMENT OF ALLEGED PLOT FOR REVOLT DUNN BILL STRENGTHENED BY VIVIANI BRITISH STRIKE IN IRELAND UNEARTHED TO COME TO NOW PROBABLE Intention Was to Have Outbreak Coincide With Opening

Of British Coal Strike-Violence Increasing In Mining Fields

an alleged plot for a revolt in Ire- fiield areas do not seem to have taken land, originally meant to coincide with a hand in the strike as yet indeed conthe opening of the British coal strike, ing. MEETING opened this, the critical day of the kingdom's industrial tie up.

Move Does Not Interfere had gathered evidence showing the at the slightest sign of rioting. The Sinn Feiners expected the coal strike aspect. Troops in front line equipnegotiations to drag along until ment are quartered at strategical about April 15, for which date a re- points including the great Kensington volution "on a grand scale" was be- gardens which have been closed to the

more staved off national disaster this from America notably Massa- of the executive body to "assist" the and of reciprocal arrangements for afternoon he got both the miners chusetts, and from Germany, it was miners said Some of the senators apparently the amicable disposition of prop- and the mine owners to accept his in- avered, was being hoarded by the ference with the rail men and miners resent efforts of Viviani as the ac- erty of German and Austrian na- vitation to a joint conference with Sinn Fein for the day of the up-

news came the announcement that the decision was reached unanimously and transport workers through their excame when the executive bodies of the ecutive committee had declared their alliance-miners transport enthusiastic readiness to "give all and railroad ment-were assistance to whatever extent it is needed to help the miners."

President Gosling of the transport workers organization, who made the announcement did not specify whethworkers have already announced their er this meant a sympathetic strike. That demands, it was believed, upon a conference this afternoon of the exea result of Lloyd George's cutive bodies of the miners, transport workers and railwaymen. Upon this conference will hinge the de cision whether there will be a general

vitation to hold another conference striking miners armed with hammers steel bars went on a sabotage ram-This move did not, however, in-terfere with the meeting of the Many casualties were incurred in

at Unity House, which was expected there. The miners broke through a pool tickets. to precede the conference with the strong police cordon and repeatedly premier. The miners officials pro- damaged the lighting plant of the department announced that they decided in favor of raising the sal-

Riots also were reported from many tempts at intimidating the pumping were exc battle at Hamilton No details as to casualties are given.

The 10,000 troops which were yesterday reported to have arrived from

REVOLVER BATTLE FOLLOWS ATTEMPT

Shots Fired In Thirty Akron After Fight Starts

the hospital during the night.

Carmidi accompany him, saying: Bruck. 'Your husband no good; you come with me."

leg by a bullet.

A force of police was hurried to the scene and clubs were wielded frontier. before the combatants were sub-

Cleveland, Q., April 6 .- An unidentified man jumped from the place disregarded an order to hold high level bridge and was instantly up his hands killed when his body struck the below about 8 o'clock this morning. mobile Letters addressed to R. Mogozna, 880 London road, were found in his TWO OHIO MAYORS pockets. His body was removed to the morgue for identification.

WILL INAUGURATE

nounced that full time will be in- tion enforcement campaignaugurated next week. The various plants have operated on reduced ARREST SUSPECT time for several months. Several thousand workers are affected.

HENDERSON TO BE DEAN Columbus, Ohio, April 6-Prof. W who has resigned, effective July 1. and a confederate.

London, April 6.-Revelations of Ireland to be distributed over the coal firmation of the report is still lack-

Here in London, however, no doubt is left by the government that it pro-Scotland Yard, it was announced poses to show a strong military hand

President Gosling of the transport Ammunition smuggled into Ireland workers, in announcing the decision

course of action by the triple al-Upon the heels of this sensational liance. Our executive committee's with enthusiasm.

GAMBLING IN CHIO

Seven Arrested In Raids Conducted In City Of Cleveland.

measures to stamp out gambling on at movies, she said public sentiment baseball in Cleveland, and other will not support the McCoy bill and cities were taken this morning when that it cannot be enforced. two police raids directed by Chief of police Frank W. Smith resulted dent of the Ohio Moving Picture in the arrest of seven men, against Exhibitors Association, opposing the whom charges of promoting a game bill said the trouble lies with the of chance were lodged, and the seiz- state motion picture censor board triple alliance executive committee a battle between strikers and police ure of nearly one million baseball which, he said, is not functioning

As a result of the raid the police had unearthed a new baseball gam- aries of superintendents of state bling concern with, it is believed hospitals to \$3500 a year. districts in Lanarkshire, where the nation wide ramifications, with now receive from \$2500 to \$3000. striking miners renewed their at- headquarters in Cleveland.

Among those under arrest are the MAVCTEDV OF CIDI 'C stant cashier of a bank, a printing office manager and a man WIDIEN UT DIKL known to the police as a baseball

The first raid was conducted at a printing shop about midnight. When the police entered the restrict the police entered the pol the police entered they found the presses working printing the pool tickets, it is said. Here more than tery concerning the whereabouts of 500,000 tickets were seized. The second raid was at a Scranton Ave- Mr. and Mrs. James A. Stillman, nue roadhouse, where more tickets principals in the latest sensational were seized and the alleged leaders divorce case, appeared to have been of the plan arrested.

TO STEAL WIFE STILL ON HIS WAY

an attempt to steal his wife, a pis- the way back" at noon today. A dis- Wis. tol battle in which more than 30 patch to the Central News from came to Elkhart on March 29, and shots were fired, put three men in Vienna says the train in which he had been at the Keays home conis returning from Steinamanger, tinually since then. According to the witnesses, Joe Hungary, to Switzerland, has been Comati called at the home of James held up at Frohleiton owing to Carmidi, and demanded that Mrs. trouble on the railway line at

James Carmidi is dangerously the former Austrian ruler is still permission by Keays who declared wounded with a bullet in his stom- within more than 200 miles from that Miss Stillman did not wish to ach, Joe Comati, 42, said to be the the Swiss border. Frohnleiten is discuss the demestic affairs of her aggressor, is shot in the jaw, and situated in the part of Hungary parents. Sam Sudano, who charges Comati calledy Styria, 14 miles from insulted his wife, is wounded in the Gratz, capitol of that province. Both Gratz and Bruck are more than 200 miles east of the Swiss

YOUTHS MURDER MAN FOR TRIFLE

Fischer, 35 was shot and killed, and est statesman, whose political caa small sum, less than \$10 obtained reer came to an abrupt end when by three youths when they held up Constantine resumed the Greek a soft drink cafe at 3304 St. Clair throne, is reported to be hastening Avenue N. E. last night.

pavement of Merwin street, 75 feet three made their escape in an auto is on the way to Athens from Nice

WILL KEEP JOBS FIND LOADED

Columbus, O., April-That the two Ohio mayors, who were in danger of FULL TIME SOON losing their positions because of failure to enforce dry laws, will not Quakertown, Pa., April 6 .- The be removed, is the announcement General Cigar Company, operating made by State Prohibition Comtwo factories here and sixty others missioner Parker who explained that in this and other states, today and the Mayors have launched a prohibi-

AT R. R. STATION

Columbus, O., April 6. - Local detectives arrested Frank Galla, 52, E. Henderson, Chemistry Department | Newark, believing he is one of a University Trustees to be Dean of also believ E. M. Freehler. Police Britain and Russia, in accordance the College of Arts, Philosophy and lost his watch and \$7 in money tween these two nations, the state Science to succeed Joseph V. Denny matching scheme here with Galla department was advised. Telegrams

Delay To Number Of Errors In Original Form.

ATTACKS McCOY BILL

Woman Says Public Sentiment Will Not Support It.

Columbus, O., April 6.— The Dunn bill providing for reorganization of state departments, is not expected to come up for passage in the senate until tomorrow. It was expected to reach a vote today. The delay is due to the discovery of a number of errors in the bill as it passed the house. The Republican senators are scheduled to caucaus today with a view to determining

their attitude toward the measure. The senate passed the bill by Senator Brand, Champaign county, levying a state tax of .15 of a mill for weak school districts; the bill by Senator Burke, Lorain, providing for the education of crippled children while in hospitals for treatment and the measure by Senator Jones, Meigs, appropriating \$15,000 for the display and protection of Ohio battle flags used in the recent world war.

Appearing before the senate judiciary committee, Mrs. A. B. Nelles, president of the council of the parent-teacher association of Ohio urged the defeat of the McCoy bill, promibiting the showing of motion pictures showing crime scenes.

Urging strict enforcement of existing laws and regulation by par-Cleveland, April 6. - Energetic ents of the attendance of children

J. A. Maddux, Columbus, presiproperly.

The senate finance committee has

Elkhart, Ill., April 6 .- The mys-Miss Anne Stillman, daughter of solved today -· the admission of Herman G. Keays that Miss Stillman is visiting at the Keays home here. Keays said that Miss Stillman. is spending her spring vacation from school visiting with Miss Elizabeth Keays, his daughter.

Keays denied reports that were current yesterday that Miss Stillman had been in seclusion at the London, April 6 .- Ex-Emperor country home of Harold F. McCor-Akron, O., April 6. - Charging Charles of Austria, was still "on mick, of Chicago, at Island Lake, He declared Miss Stillman

> Miss Stillman and Miss Keays are pupils at the Westover school, Middlebury, Conn. They were together last summer on a tour of Europe. Newspapermen who sought to in-

The above dispatch shows that terview Miss Stillman were refused

TO AID COUNTRY

Paris, April 6 .- Ex-Premier Ven-Cleveland, O., April 6 .- Robert izelos, formerly Greece's strongto the monarch's side to help him Fischer, who was a patron of the avert the crisis threatened as a result of the defeat of the Greek army by the Turks. Le Petit Jour-Following the murder and hold up nal learns it is rumored Venizelos to aid the king in rallying the Greek people for a new offensive.

REVOLVER IN JAIL

Springfield, April 6 .- Discovery of a loaded revolver in a cell in the county jail was made by Sheriff. David Jones which he said leads him to believe that prisoners there intended to resort to gun play to make their escape.

The discovery comes on the heels of the baring Tuesday of a wholesale attempt at jail delivery. Bars on one of the windows had been sawed Sheriff Jones today strengthened his guard at the jail.

RESUME POSTAL SERVICE. Washington, April & .- Postal ser-

pair of confidence workers active vice was today resumed between Great also believe F. M. Freshley, Athens, with the recent trade agreement beare gent at the sender's risk.

right wing having been withdrawn to Karahissar. The Turks are in hot pursuit of the vanquished Hellenic London, April 6 .- Italy has taken a diplomatic hand in the Turko-Greek war with a view to bringing about mediation, according to advices from Constantinople and Rome. Count Sforza, Italain foreign minister, is reported to have joined the leading statesmen of Greece and Turkey in considering a proposal to the allies looking to a settlement of the Turko-Greek difficulties.

SOCIAL A Page of Interest to Women HOME

Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs

By Mrs. George Elliott McCormick.

many avenues of fine homes and evening, following the close of the the home city of the late John Sher- convention program, Mme. Amelita man, entertained the annual dis- Calli-Curci, world renowned coloratrict convention delegates and vis- tura soprano, appeared in concert itors April 1 and 2 in regal style. at the opera house under the aus-Mansfield club women left nothing pices of the Mansfield Shrine club undone for the comfort and pleas- scores of club women remaining for ure of their guests from all parts of the event. liamentary drill conducted by Mrs. Hastings, Lancaster, playlet "Dear Little Wife," pre-sented by Mrs. J. C. Wilson, Mrs. Clubs not sending delegates to

club cities in the district.

Mansfield convention had an unex- president of this district.

Mansfield Meet Big Success | pected treat that was no part of Mansfield, a city that boasts of the federation program. Saturday

the Middle North district. The pro-gram from beginning to end was Official calls have been issued crammed with good and delightful for the Central and Middle West things. There was the president's conferences which are to be held message voicing her hope of what April 28-29 and May 10-11 at Coclub women may do in the coming shocton and Sidney, respectively. year and outlining the forward steps The Coshocton conference will be taken during the last twelve months held at the Presbyterian church the there were really five brilliant talks opening session being scheduled by state federation chairmen, whose for 1:30 p. m. April 28, followed vision of their work made a pro-found impression, and a reception- gram by members of the music banquet that set a high mark in the clubs in the district and a reception social calendar of the Ohio Federa- for Mrs. William H. Sharp, Columtion of Women's Clubs. The five bus, state federation president, state state chairmen were Mrs. J. B. officers, delegates and visitors. The Loughry, Elyria, home economics; next day's session will open at 9:15 Mrs. J. L. Selby, Greenville, loan a. m. and in the afternoon the outscholarship; Miss Genevieve Cline, of-town guests will be motored to Cleveland, legislation; Dr. Joseph. the various industries of more than ine Pierce, Lima, child welfare and passing interest. The Coshocton fed Mrs. Paul Frank, Crestline, thrift. eration has been anxious to enter-Convention features included a par- tain for along time, Mrs. R. U. C. S. Selover, Cleveland, state par- vice president, announces and adds liamentarian; community singing Let every club send as many guests led by R. A. Chubb, Mansfield; a as possible and try to make up for

James Wallace and Mrs. Charles the Middle West conference at Sid-Jelliff, all of Mansfield. Dr. H. W. ney are expected to forward writ-Kellog, superintendent of the Mans- ten reports, which will be read at field reformatory, spoke in the the convention. The convention will place of John J. Sullivan of Cleve- open at the First Methodist church land, who was unable to attend. Dr. at 1:30 p. m., May 10. At 6 p. m. Kellog made a strong plea for plac- that day a banquet will be held and es of recreation for boys in every and a reception will follow for the state president and other officers. The next spring gathering of the The session May 11 will open at Middle North district will be held 9:15 a. m. with a luncheon at 12 at Willard; one of the "live wire" o'clock. Delegates and visitors will be entertained in private homes. Many club women attending the Mrs. Allen Marshall, Piqua is vice

skin. Ice is better than cold water

but the latter can always be on

Marie K. -If you have moles on

Violet-The yeast treatment for

May Dimple-I do not know any

skin might result. Plain rice pow-

Brown Eyes .- No cold cream con

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR

fully you will find that they never

perfectly harmless.

the face go to a doctor and have



ANSWERED LETTERS

Mother Reader - By allowing hand and should be used again on your little girl's hair to attain such rising. Your complexion will bloom length, you are depriving her body in a short time if you do this and 25 is too young for any one to think growth. She may be an unusually ivolet B .- If you are too stout strong child and will not show it all over, the bust will also be too for some time, but ultimately, she stout and a general reduction will will feel the effects from losing this reduce this part. strength, which is now being taxed to keep all that hair in good con

them removed. If you try to do this You know girls now are given the yourself, you might injure the skin same chance to grow strong in body in some fashion. as their brothers have always been. Their clothes are cut more simply pimples consists in taking three so they may be able to climb and cakes of compressed yeast every day romp as freely as if they were boys preferably one before and after each also their heads should be just as meal. You can dissolve the yeast comfortable as if they were boys. in water and drink it. The taste is There is the sensible bobbed style, not unpleasant. which is becoming to any child and if you feel that you like a dressy touch, the large crisp ribbon bow thing about the preparation you sent except that it contains a patent will always accomplish it for you. medicine. Better not put any liquid There is no objection to the wire powder on the face. All of them are brush provided it does not tear the very drying and a coarse grained

Thirty Five-There is no reason why your skin should be faded at your age, even though you do not go out every day to earn our living. There are more women earing their way in the world, than those that idle their time, and they must keep in good condition to do it and also advance themselves.

You can do this by living correct Follow the bath by gently massag- electric needle practitioner. ing some vegetable cream into the Unfortunately also everyone

Women Lawyers

CLARA R. MOZZER



Clara R Mozzer

Working her way through college by writing newspaper articles, Miss Clara Ruth Mozzer, of Denver. Col., today is one of the leading Portias in the country. Miss Mozzer, who at one time was Assistant Attorney-General for the State of Colorado, had the distinction of being the frist woman officer of a legal department of any state government. She is the youngest woman ever admitted to the colorado bar.

THEY CALL THIS THE "SHIRTWAIST" HAT



This attractive "shirtwaist" hat of brown straw is distinctive be cause of its shape. The trimming is confined to small embroidered motifs appliqued on the crown and a simple arrangement of fringer ribbon. It is a brown straw which will look smart with brown all

APPETIZING SPRING RECIPES

apples, one and one-half cups su-gar, two and one-half cups cooked

gar, two and one-half cups cooked rice, one-half cup dates, one-quarter cup nuts. Pare and core the apples and cut int oeights. Place in baking dish covered with the sugar and cook slowly until the apples are tender. Add the cold rice, dates and nuts. Mix thorough

ly; cook until all ingredients are heated through.

Lemon Pie With Meringue-Mix

one heaping tablespoon flour or slightly less of cornstarch, with

three-quarters cup of sugar and

bage fine, salt and pepper; add mild vinegar, olive oil and sugar to

taste, using about twice as much

very cold. A bit of red apple or

Green Peppers With Cottage

Cheese Six medium sized peppers.

one and one-third cups cottage cheese, one teaspoon salt, one-third

teaspoon onion juice, one-half tea-

spoon paprika, corn flakes, one can

If cheese is dry, moisten with

pimento garnishes it nicely

tomato sauce.

Baked Apples With Rice-Six

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

MENU HINT Breakfast.

Rolled Oats. Cream.

Coffee Cake. Butter and Jelly.

Coffee. Cream. Noon Dinner.

Vegetable Soup. Veal Pie with Potatoes. Creamed Carrots. Fruit Salad. Bread and Butter.

Supper. Lettuce Sandwiches. Posched Eggs.
Peaches with Whipped Cream.
Black Chocolate Cake.

Cocoa.

RECIPES FOR A DAY

Coffee Cake—One and one-half cups of bread sponge, made with yeast, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one tablespoon shortening, one-half cup raisins, one teaspoon salt and enough flour to make a batter as stiff as you can stir. Let rise, stir down with a spoon and put in greased pan, let rise again. Mix two tablespoons of milk and two of sugar and spread over the top. Sift cinnamon over this and bake in a slow oven thirty-five or forty oil as vinegar. Mix well and serve

Veal Pie With Potatoes-Cook a veal shank until tender, then add potatoes cut in small pieces, and cook until well done. Take meat off of bone and with potatoes put baking dish. Thicken broth slightly and pour over meat and potatoes. Make biscuits and put over top. Bake in moderate oven

thirty minutes.

Fruit Salad—Use any kind of fruit you may have and marshmallows and nuts may be used also. One large apple, one orange, one banana and a few nut meats is a good combination. Mix this with a sweet mayonnaise or top it with whipped cream.

If cheese is dry, moisten with milk. Add the eggs well beaten, and seasoning, then thicken with corn flakes until it can easily be handled. Cut peppers lengthwise, remove seeds and core. Fill with cheese. Place in baking dish. Pour in tomato sauce and bake until peppers are tender and cheese is brown.

pull out the hairs with tweezers.

ly; for instance do not clog your tains a great number of letters from keeping the armpits chear or for tak- the desire to drink coffee try taking ly; for instance do not clog your system with a starchy diet. Take a warm bath every night before you retire. Cleanse the skin of face and throat first with any cleaning cream while reders who want to know whether ing hair from the legs when thin silk ing hair which must be entirely removed. nately not every one can reach a good to act on the skin itself the result 's good complexion while you are in to act on the skin itself the result is can not dead hairs but an irritated pain water rinse after washing is an ex face and throat and complete the reach a drug store where depilitary ful skin. In any case, hair removed cellent way of keeping the skin firm treatment by dashing cold water all powders are sold, and many of these by depilitories will come back, and grained. over the face and throat to stimu- are cleverly advertised by their then more powder must be used. In late the circulation and harden the wrappers, so as to give the impres the case of the legs and the armpits sion that they will permanently rethis does not matter. When it's a move or absolutely cure superfluous question of hair on the face or even hair trouble. But I think if you will on the arms it becomes more im read these announcements very care portant.

> say so specifically. They are worded tory powders. Anyone recommended in an ingenius round-about way so as by a good store can be trusted. Marion H .- If you drink about ten agreement of separation,

Catherine Greene Chapter D. A. R.

Fads and Fancies

A Musical Revue

Two Acts-Ten Scenes

Xenia Opera House

Thursday and Friday, April 7-8

FAIRBANKS ORCHESTRA

From Fairbanks Theatre, Springfield

PRESENTS

Personally I know of no method of cups of coffee a day you will ruin by the electric needle. Even then tem. The longer you continue to some hairs come back and the treat drink so much coffee the more you taining mineral oil will grow hair ment has to be repeated. This is will encourage this craving for ita on the face. Cleansing creams are the method I recommend for people stimulation. Try to break the habit who can take these treatments. For gradually, first taking the coffee those who can't, the best thing is to weaker, then cutting it down one cur a day, until you drink only a few cups My morning mail bag always con Depilitories are very useful for early in the morning. When you have

poor health. However, your cold

WIDOW GETS \$100,000

New York, April 6.— Surrogate Foley directed the Guaranty Trust Co., temporary administrator of the estate of the late Theodore P. widow the \$100,000 claim she had against the estate under an

WITH THE WOMEN OF TODAY

Miss Helen Varick Boswell is the first woman to be appointed a member of the lunacy commission of New York state. She was recently appointed by Supreme Court Justice Gavegan, New York.

Miss Boswell is a law school graduate although she does no practice. She is very active in civic organizations and politics. Miss Boswell will be the layman

of the commission. The law requires that such a body consist of an attorney, a physician and a layman. George Mittendorfer, an attorney and Dr. Constantine J. MacGuire, both of New York are the other members

of the commission. Miss Boswell is a graduate of the Washington College of Laws. She is assistant chairman of the Republican county committee, president of the Women's Forum, a mem ber of the Women's National Club and of the Society for Political

The application for the appointment of a commission was made by Thomas Williams nephew of Miss Laura Williams, seventy-eight, Her nephew says she is living in poverty and squalor although she has \$17 .-000 in savings banks. Dr. Clarence P. Obendorf, mental specialist, in an affidavit says Miss Williams is incompetent.

SCULPTRESS FAMED AS JOURNALIST

Clare Sheridan of England is not only a sculptress of renown but has been the most talked of inter-

SIDNEY WOMAN GETS LARGEST CATCH OF FISH

Times of March 26, says the follow-

sloop Flanneur, Friday, brought in a catch of several hundred pounds of kingfish and groupers. The larg- AT EIGHTY-FOUR est fish was caught by Mrs. C. F. Hickok of Sidney, O., It weighed 15 1-2 pounds. Those on board were Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hickok, Sidney, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. George McClintox and Ohio., and Wm. H. Clayton, Sidney.



with directoire suits. Some of them der is the least harmful thing to killing the superfluous hairs, except your health and your nervous sys are very, very large-and some of them are very, very small. Above is an attractive small tri-cornic of soft straw. From its edges hangs a bit of tulle as veiling. Black lace would be even more attractive.



Miss Helen Varic' Boswell

national ournalistic writer of the past year. Miss Sheridan has lectured in many cities since her arrival in the United States early this

LITTLE FIGURES OF BIG MEN

Ivie McCarthy has sculptures figurines of Harry Lauder, John Burroughs, the naturalist, and Caruso in this country. In England The St. Petersburg, (Florida), Mrs. McCarthy made figurines of Clara Butt, opera singer; Lady Astor. H. G. Wells and Lord North-Fishing near the Whistling buoy cliffe. The likenesses have been eight anglers aboard he Auxiliary enthusiastically commended by artists here and in London.

IS FUR TRAPPER

Mrs. Isaac Tripp, an eighty-fouryear-old woman whose home is near Cloud Bay, Ontario, makes a business of fur trapping. Recently while John J. Purinton, East Liverpool, making the daily round of her traps she perceived a big timber Ohio. Captain A. S. Woodward wolf and brought it down with one shot from her rifle.

WOMAN RECOGNIZED BY ENGINEERS

Miss Esther M. Jack, a young woman of Williston, N. D., who has made a success in the engineering profession, was given the honor of presiding over the recent annual convention of the North Dakota Society of Engineers at Bismarck .

TWO SENTENCED TO DEATH

Des Moines, Ia., April 6 .- Orie L. Cross and Eugene C. Weeks were sentenced to death by Judge Herbert Auterbach of the Polk County district court for the murder of George D. Fosdick, a grocer they attempted to hold up and rob several weeks ago.

CONTRACTORS BREAK STRIKE

Denver, Colo., April 6 .- Building contractors began employing non-union workmen, following cessation of building operations since March 31, due to the action of the unions in refusing to accept a wage reduction of 10 to 12 per cent. Two thousand building trades workers are affected.

Kneumatism Can Be Treated At Home

No change of climate is necessary in treating rheumatism with Mrs. Summers' popular home method, Chronicure. Sufferers from rheumatism, lumbage and neuralgic pains report speedy relief from these tortures after trying Chronicure, which aids nature in cleansing and toning up the system. Ask your druggist, or send for FREE TRIAL of Mrs. Summers' Chronicure, with useful information, by addressing The Summers Medical Co., Box R, South Bend, Ind.



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"THE MAD MARRIAGE"

In 5 reels with CARMEL MYERS. He was an attractive young artist, while she was only a sock darner. They marry and he escaped the wild women and she-well you'll never guess it-you must see it-it's human and surprising. Don't miss it.

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In 2 reels with WARNER OLAND and a star cast.

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TEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Adv.

turned to her home in this city, after an extended sojourn in the West. Mrs. Faulkner left this city, several months ago for a visit with her mother Mrs. M. J. Rittenhouse, at Portland Oregon, where she spent several weeks.

GET IT AT DONGES

Richard LeSourd, son of Mr. and operation which he recently under-

Fine pony at Sellars & Fiste Sale. adv-4-8

Mrs. H H. Eavey and her niece, DANCE IN WILMINGTON Miss Elizabeth Galloway, have rebeen spending several weeks.

reward. Return to Gazette. 4-8

Miss Elizabeth St. John, of Troy, Ohio, is isjting her aunts, the Misses Mina and Amy St. John of East SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASS
Second street. Second street.

We sell and recommend Belden's adv-4-6 Mayflower. Wm. Smith.

Mrs. F. C. Hubbell, who recently underwent an operation at the Miami Valley Hospital, Dayton, is reported to be improving nicely, although her HONORED AT TEA condition is still very weak.

The McClellan Y. P. B. will meet at the home of Helen Birch, Friday, April 8. Girls bring small cakes, adv-4-6

Regular meeting of Ivanhoe Lodge this evening at 7:30 p. m. Work in Knight Rank. W. C. Bloom, C. C.

(Continued from page one)

Cox, informed Col. Elton, that Governor Davis wished to make a change in the administration in February. At the March Board meeting, Col. Elton presented his resignation to the board, but the majority of that body refused to recognize it. Mr. Noble, (Rep.) and Albert Kern, of Dayton, (Dem.) were the members who voted to accept the resignation, while Bernis Brien, (Dem), of Dayton, Captain Frank White, of Batavia and Judge to accept the resignation.

Col. Elton again presented his resignation to the Board at the April meet ever, was Mr. Brien's last Board meeting, as he is now relieved by the appointment of Col. Morrow, and it is WOMAN'S MUSIC CLUB believed that the change made in the

It was rumored here that the Board | noon. would meet in Columbus Tuesday, to Elton, and appoint his successor, with Col. Morrow, seated. The meeting did not take place however, and it is now for Wednesday noon at the capitol.

Sylvester Garver, familiarly known over the State as "Syl" Garver, who matron, is a Spanish American War club: Veteran and was formerly president of the National organization of the Unit-ed Spanish American War Veterans. His wife was Anna Noble, an expupil of the O. S. and S. O. Home.

Col. and Mrs. Elton have been at the Home for twelve years, Col. Elton first being appointed as Finance Officer under the regime of Col. Saw-yer as Superintendent. He. and Mrs. Elton served one year of the term of Ex-Governor Frank B. Willis, at the Home, and the second year, yielded to the appointment of Judge and Mrs. Kimbrough of Wilmington. They were recalled to the institution after Judge Kimbrough had served one year, and have since held the chief supervising positions at the institutions.

During their period of service at the Home, Col. and Mrs. Elton have not only been popular at the institution, but have also been popular among Xenia people. Their many friends. both at the Home and in this city, will regret their departure.

Col. Elton has purchased farming lands near New Vienna and it is to that little Clinton county village, that the Eltons will move as soon as their successors are appointed. They will live in the village, and Col. Elton will manage his farming interests near

there, personally. "We like Xenia and hate to leave here, 'said Mrs. Elton Wednesday. In fact, we would like very much to

live in Xenia, and would if we had any business interests here or near here. We hope to return to Xenia sometime, however, to make our home. The people of this city have been very kind to us, and we have many friends with whom we hate to part. Matrons of the Home moved their

annual luncheon forward somewhat, in order to tender it in the nature of a farewell event for Mrs. Elton at noon Captain Bird's application. The cus Shoup, to be present one o'clock in Cottage 31, and was attended by about 50 matrons and members of the official family at the institution. The tables were formed in the shape of a cross, with a huge center piece of snapdragons. Baskets of white pansies and smilax, also served to enhance the tables for the prettily appointed luncheon. Mrs. Elton was presented with a huge bouquet of carnations as a favor.

Tuesday night, Col. and Mrs. Elton were guests at a dinner, which was given by the cooking class of the Senior Class of the Home High School.

pared and served the dinner, although



LODGE MEMBERS ENJOY SOCIAL

ANNOUNCE K. OF C.

joyed by the members.

freshments. The subscription is \$1. cretary, R. E. Mercer.

Jasper Church Sunday School, will larger than it was last year. While hold an ice cream social in the base- is religious instruction with a view ment of the Church Thursday ev- to helping young people in life deening to which all are invited.

BRIDETELECT

Dayton whose marriage to Mr. other sports will be offered for amusements during the session, and Michigan, will be an event of the will be in charge of men and women early summer, Mrs. Jacob Baldner who will look forward to the enjoy-

Mrs. John Baldner. The guests and "stunts" will be featured on many borne, produced at the age of 3 who numbered sixty-eight were of the evenings. One of Ohio's large years, 10 months and 13 days, 651.0 throughout the rooms of the Bald- present for evening concerts. ner home. Sweet peas and white Every afternoon there will be orof the rooms, and were placed as ternoon a performance will be given butter fat, and 140.75 lbs. of

Mrs. Baldner's out of town guests were Mrs. L. M. Smith, Miss Fawn League Society in the district will afwere Mrs. L. M. Smith, Miss Fawn ford accommodations for any member inson, produced at the age of 3 Gill and Mrs. Robert C. Kohnle of of any society in the Miami Valley disyears, 3 months and 10 days, 544.3 Dayton.

CLASSMATES GIVE SURPRISE, TUESDAY EVENING . Whiteman street, when twenty of her

classmates, students of St. Brigid's sion. School, called Tuesday evening. Dancing, games and music were enjoyed by the young folks and dainty FORMULATE PLANS

refreshments were served. Those present were Ruth Galligher, Adeline Malone, Mary Louise Pur dom, Elizabeth McCurran, Rose Norckauer, Margaret Kampman, Rita Allen, of Washington C. H., voted not and Bernadette Kennedy, Mary and

HOSTESS TO XENIA

Miss Alice Ruthrauff was hostess personnel will give the members fave to the members of the Xenia Womoring the change in administration the an's Music Club at her home on North King street, Monday after-

Miss Emma Davidson was in reconsider the resignation of Col. charge of the program for the after tary of the League was appointed ing novelties and those who have the program was a paper upon the understood the meeting is scheduled topic by Miss Davidson, which was paign. illustrated with music upon nature Garver for the position of Home chief groups, was given, by members of the

Franz Ries.

"To Spring" by Harriet Ware. "There Is No Spring But You,' by

Mrs. Rudolph Lehman. These numbers composed the first group and were given by Mrs. Law rence Shields.

The second group, given by Mrs. Steele Poague, is as follows:

"Wake Up" by Montague Phillip. "Rain," by Pearl C. Curran. The third group was given by Mrs

Ruthrauff. "To A Wild Rose," and "To Water Lily," by McDowell. "The White Peacock," by Charles

T. Griffes. The fourth group was given by Mrs William M. McGervey.

"Spring Again," by Ellen Wright.
"Butterfly", by Mary T. Salter.
"Awakening" by Spross. The fifth group by Miss Elizabeth

Ankeney, was as follows: "To a Hill Top" by Ralph Cox. "Be Ye In Love With April," by

Ward Stephans. The final group was given by Mrs Floyd Allen and was,

"Magic', by Winter Watts
"Love Is the Wind," by Alexander McFadden.

SPRINGFIELD MAN APPLIES FOR JOB

Captain Charles Bird, of Springfield, candidate for the position of City Manager of Xenia, conferred with the members of the City Commission here Tuesday.

Tuesday night, the Commission held an informal meeting, concerning Mr. Schmidt's attorney, Judge Mar-Springfield applicant was a Captain in the late war, and bears a recommendation from Major

Captain Bird is about 48 years of age, is married, and has three daughters. He has had considerable experience in municipal affairs, has done considerable construction and of his family, and warned him against road and street building work and a repetition of the offense. contracting, and has had experience especially in the Army, in sewer and sanitary construction and operation. He favorably impressed the Commission, as a good business man, al The girls of the cooking class pre- though that body took no action regarding appointing a successor to loss, partially covered by insurance. City Manager Kenyon Riddle, at the The plant has not been in operation the affair was planned by their teach- City Manager Kenyon Riddle, at the er, Miss Nesbit. meeting Tuesday night. meeting Tuesday night.

Douglas Custis president of the Epworth League Society of the First Fifty members of the Obedient urday afternoon to discuss and formday night. Following the supper a August 15 to 21 at the Franklin Company in payment of \$1,000.

social time with dancing was en- Chautauqua Grounds. At a recent meeting of the inst! tute commission, the following named league workers were elected to officiate for the coming year: President Wilmington Council Knights of and general .manager, Rev Robert turned from Florida, where they have Columbus, has issued invitations Burch Foster, secretary, Miss Martha for a dance to be given Thursday, C. Toland, treasurer, C. B. Bosserman, April 7, at the K. of C. Hall in dean Rev. Howard M. LeSourd, Jun-LOST-Brown and tan wool scarf Wilmington, many Xenia people re- ior League work secretary, Mrs. C. between Wilberforce and Xenia. \$5 ceiving invitations. Music will be E. Turley life work secretary, Rev. reward. Return to Gazette. 4-8 furnished by McKay's Orchestra of W. H. Bransford registrar, Miss Wilmington and there will be re- Ernestine- Roudebush, publicity se

> Plans for the coming session are well under way and indications are O GIVE SOCIAL that the attendance will be much the Hoo Doo Class of the New the primary object of the institute cisions, a good part of the program will be given to amusements. athletic director will be present at the institute to entertain those who are Honoring Miss Jane Santmyer of present, and boating, swimming and was hostess to a delightful tea, at ment of the young people.

> her home on West Third street, bon - fire around which The event will witness Receiving with Mrs. Baldner young folks will gather for a pro-ere Mrs. Santmyer and gram of stories, jokes songs and yells,

centerpieces on each of the tables, by the Epworth League circus.

Tenting and hotel accommodations butter. Little Miss Frances Grottendick will be provided together with cafewas surprised at her home on South teria service for those prefer to do chaperones will be present at the ses-

FOR THE ANNUAL CLEAN-UP DRIVE

Plans will be formulated at the meeting to be held Thursday at the Martha Kelble, Frances Grottendic.k. Chamber of Commerce, for the anand Frederick McCormick, William nual "clean up" campaign that is Ratchford, John Donavin, Edward to be staged by the workers of the ing, held last Saturday at the Home, Sayre, Homer Hicks, Frederick Mc Social Service League, with the coand it was again rejected, the vote Curran, Paul Galligher and George operation of the Chamber of Comstanding the same. Saturday, how- Grottendick.

With Dr. A. C. Messenger as chairman of the committee in

tion. tive board of the Social Service four hours away. League, Mrs. Eber Reynolds, secre-

Mrs. Meda Gowdy, Mrs. P. R. Mad-nishing the surprise of the evening. ed upon by the Toastmaster. den, Mrs. Henry Norckauer, Mrs.

of Commerce rooms.

ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF VIOLATING CITY SIDEWALK ORDINANCE

H. E. Schmidt, of the H. E. Schmidt & Company, wholesale and retail grocers, and Jacob and Abe Hyman, fruit merchants, were served with warrants Tuesday on charges of violation of the city sidewalk ordinance. The arrests are the firsts made since

the sidewalk ordinance was found by the Ohio State Supreme Court, and became a law in this city. The charges are based on statements of police that merchandize was permitted to stand house for both nights.

there are still some choice seats vegetable conjugate and often prevents more serious troubles. of business of three men, charged with the offense, for several hours, not being removed until ordered by the Police.

Jacob and Abe Hyman each enter-ed pleas of guilty to the charge when AS CITY MANAGER Smith in Police Court Wednesday morning and were fined \$10 and costs, each. Mr. Schmidt, entered a plea of not guilty to the charge, claiming the merchandise was being unloaded there and being taken into his store, which is within the law. The time of his hearing was not set by the Judge, pending the freedom of

> Warned By Court. Henry Cunnigan, colored, was dismissed with a warning when he appeared before Judge E. Dawson Smith in Police Court Wednesday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct. The charges were filed by his wife. Judge Smith ordered Cunnigan to take care

TRAMPS SUSPECTED IN FIRE

supposedly started by tramps, de- Co., for the past four years. stroyed the plant of the Portsmouth "Tanlac is the only medifor the past four years.

COURT NEWS

Two Divorces Granted. Judge R. L. Cowdy granted two divorces in Common Pleas Court Tuesday. Irma Plummer was granted a separation from William C. Plummer and Glenn Humston, was granted a divorce from Lenna Hums-

Settles With Railroad Company. Judge J. Carl Marshall, in Probate sonal tax returns. Methodist Church was a member of Court yesterday granted authority to the committee of the controlling the administratrix of the estate of board which met in Dayton on Sat Simon M. Shumaker who was killed May 9. 1920, when struck by a second monday in April, which the freight engine while crossing the year is Sunday, April 10, but as the Mrs. Harry LeSourd, is improving at the McClellan Hospital, after a slight of America enjoyed a "covered Miami Valley Epworth League intracks of the P. C. C. & St. L. Raildish" supper at Junior Hall Tues- stitute to be held during the week of way in Columbus to settle with the property returns are to be made out in Bath Township.

KING WILL PROBATED.

Willoughby, Ohio, and Patterson & return: Dickinson of Bellefontaine, Ohio, went on record a few days ago with the number of pounds of milk and

the i butter produced in a seven day test. Reynolds Farm Mollie Wayne Segis 405615 owned by Mr. Osserved at tiny tables arranged est Sunday School orchestra's will be lbs of milk, and 27.090 lbs. of butter fat, equivalent to 33.86 lbs of butter. Her 30 day record was roses were used in the decorations ganized recreation. During one af- 2643.4 lbs. of milk, 112.605 lbs of

butter.

trict which is composed of Hillsboro, lbs of milk, and 27.386 lbs of but-Springfield Cincinnati, and Dayton. ter fat, equivalent to 34.23 lbs. of

The latest returns from the census conducted by the Holstein-Frie. Jamestown R. R. 1. sian Association of America credits Ohio with 30,000 purebred Hol-

Both of the above are new Ohio State records. No other cow in Ohio having excelled either of these heif- R. R. 9. ers at the same age.

Anticipation is in the wind, with charge of the campaign, the meet- the opening performance of "Fads ing has been called for an open and Fancies," the musical revue to discussion for the best plan of act- be staged at the Opera House undiscussion for the best plan of ac- der the auspices of Catherine Greene Chapter, Daughters of the At the last meeting of the execu- American Revolution, but twenty-

The offering is full of entertainnoon which was upon the subject of to confer with F. J. Slackford of the seen bits of the rehearsals promise "Nature." The first number upon Chamber of Commerce upon their much in the way of surprise for the cooperation on the annual cam- audience. The first scene will introduce many Xenia people in the Mrs. Dean has solicited the aid capacity of movie workers. Morton among which was one of Miss David of several women of the city, who Cresswell will be the movie director son's original compositions, "The will be present at the meeting and the entire scene deals with his is slated for the position, with Mrs. Fairjes." The following program in Thursday to discuss plans. The wo- trials in this capacity. Mary Pickmen who have been selected are ford and Douglas Fairbanks will ap-Mrs. A. C. Messenger, Mrs. Marcus pear in this scene, impersonated by at which time he is expected to say "Violet Come Rejoice With Me," by Shoup, Mrs. Charles Kelble, Mrs. Miss Janice Owens and Forest Hur-Minor Monroe, Mrs. Charles Fisher, ley and the scene closes when Mrs. Mrs. David Cherry, Mrs. Charles A. Babb, as Mrs. Kettle, brings in her of the City Commission will also Weaver, Mrs. Schuyler McClellen, loving daughter, Georgiana, fur- speak, and there will be others call-

A number of song and dance Mary Collins, Mrs. J. M. Carper, numbers follow this scene and them Mrs. John North, and Mrs. Walter another little plot that is entertaining from start to finish being chuck and City Solicitor J. A. Finney and The meeting will be held at one full of clever lines, farcial situation several members of the Commission o'clock Thursday in the Chamber and good laughs. The second act opens after an intermission of ten minutes, with probably the pret- ed to say a few words. tiest scene in the show. It is here that the old fashioned Garden is staged, with special electrical effects that add much to the beauty A prominent physician says that by

Saturday practically marks the opening of the period for listing per-

Tax listing day for personal property is set for the day preceding the second Monday in April, which this last business day is April 9, personal as of that date. Blanks will be sent out on the af-

ternoon of April 8, by Tax Deputy C. tave Karnath tto George W. and The will of Isadora King was ad- B. Mowrer, of the County Auditor's Blanch C. Warner, 109.25 acres in mitted to Probate yesterday by Judge office, and these blanks will reach the Bath township, \$1. J. Carl Marshall. Emma C. King and taxpayers by mail in time to file their Elouisa F. King Nichols were appoint- returns. The blanks will be mailed to Ellison to J. B. Micheal and Ida M. ed executors of the estate without all those who were on the books last Micheal, real estate in Xenia City, bond, and the Court appointed J. D. year. Everybody is required to get \$1.00. Steele, P. H. Flynn and Marshall Wolf his own blank however, if one does not come by mail, as it is mandatory that to Clarence and Blanche Stuckey, of getting the blanks.

These blanks must be filled out and filed before May 1, according to County Auditor R. O. Wead, and taxpayers who do not file their returns before that date will lose the \$100 exemption on personal property. In addition to this condition, they are subject to a penalty of 50 per cent.
Blanks will be furnished at the office of the County Auditor on and after April 9.

Two Holstein-Friesian cows from the corporations and townships in The following are the assessors in Lake and Logan counties owned re- Greene County, who can also furnish spectively by F. M. Osborne, Jr., of blanks to those who have to make a

Corporation Assessors.

Bellbrook-A. R. Howland. Bowersville-D. L. Gerard. Cedarville-M. W. Collins. Clifton-C. M. Preston. Fairfield-J. D. Esterline. Jamestown-C. N. Smith. Osborn-Joseph McCleary.

Spring Valley-Luther Hartsock. Xenia City-P. D. Lane, First Ward Steinfels, Second Ward; John Beachem, Third Ward; Frank Robinson, Fourth Ward. Yellow Springs-T. J. Ridenour.

Township Assessors. Bath-William Sipe, Osborn R. R. 2 Caesarcreek-George E. Cleene, Xenia, R. R. 7. Beavercreek-W. E. Mussetter,

Cedarville-C. E. Cooley, Cedarville Jefferson-Charles H. Cline, James town R. R. 3. Miami-J. A. Tibbs, Yellow Springs

New Jasper-F. M. Thomas, Xenia Ross-Edwin Klontz, Jamestown Silvercreek-John F. Ross, James-

Spring Valley-Joseph C. Mason, Spring Valley.
Sugarcreek-Walton Spahr, Xenia,

Xenia-Joseph E. Watts, Xenia.

FAREWELL BANQUET FOR CITY MANAGER HELD WEDNESDAY

From the manner in which reservations are coming in for the Chamber of Commerce farewell banquet to City Manager Kenyon Riddle, which will be held Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock, indications are for the largest crowd of the

A number of reservations have come in without the usual solicitation, many reserving as high as four to six places for the event. F. W. Dodds, president of the Chamber of Commerce will preside at the banquet as toastmaster.

City Manager Riddle, will be called upon for the principal address, his formal good bye to Xenia citizens. J. Thorb Charters, president

The Chamber of Commerce has invited the City Commissioners to be present, whether members or not besides prominent members of the Chamber of Commerce will be ask-

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

of the scene. Germaine Ball, For- far the largest number of womens ailest Hurley and Alec Finkler, the ments are not surgical ones, that is latter being director of the show, they are not caused by serious disfurnish a jazz number that is bound placements, or growths. Symptoms to please in this part, and follow- similar in character are often brought ing is the Greek Ballet, followed by about by much simpler conditions. a tableaux that ends the perform- We therefore urge every woman who suffers from backache, headaches, The reserved seat sale opened hearing down pains, sideache, irregu-Tuesday at Sohn's drug store and larities, nervous despondency, or while the advance sale is heavy weakness to give Lydia E. Pinkham's there are still some choice seats Vegetable Compound a trial. It acts

Tanlac.

hing she wants for the first time in condition. twenty years and I'm in here to get "Tanlac helped some of our neigh-

lack trouble, and during the nast it"

Akron Man Says Wife Spent twenty five years we spent hundreds Hundreds of Dollars Try- of dollars trying to find something to help her. Everything she ate seemed ing To Get Well—Obtains to sour in her stomach and she would Wonderful Results From bloat until she had such terrible smothering spells that she would gasp for breath. Her nerves were in such an awful state she could scarce-"My wife is now able to eat any ly sleep and she was in a miserable

another bottle of Tanlac, for that's bors so much that my wife started what has done the work for her," was taking it, and it's astonishing what the statement made by D. W. Norris three bottles of the medicine have of 716 Amherst St., Akron, Ohio done for her. Why, she can eat just Portsmouth Ohio, April 1.—Fire watchman for the Firestone Rubber anything she wants now without ever feeling a sign of indigestion, and she "Tanlac is the only medicine that has gained every bit of ten pounds in Chemical Company, causing a \$10,000 has ever helped her and I want her to weight besides. Tanlac is the greatkeep a bottle on hand all the time. est medicine I've ever run across, and plant has not been in operation She suffered dreadfully from stom- there's nothing too good I can say for

REAL ESTATE ANNOUNCE PROGRAM TRANSFERS OF CHURCH MUSICAL

Mary W. Lupton and Marshall D. Mar, Lot No. 4 of Whitmer's addit- 7:30.

ion in city of Xenia, \$1.00. Frank S. Ruddock and Lydia M. variety and enjoyment to all. Rudduck to Henry C. Pennington, \$1.00.

Martha L. Sanderson to N. Fox, real estate in Xenia City \$1.00. Ferryman LoveBorfdorf LeRoy R. Burrous to James C. Hiney and Hilda Hiney, real estate Perry B. Warner and Melva J.

Warner, Susje E. Karnath and Gus-Oscar C. Ellison and Elizabeh

G. E. Arnold and Stella Arnold

Chester A. Campbell to May Adsit, Lot No. 6, in Homestead Land The Victory MarchBooth Companies Allotment in Silvercreek Wonderful PeaceLillians township \$1.00. Lucy and W. H. Barber, Marja Jesus, Wonderful Name Dorris

Williamson, S. K. Williamson, W. J. and Mary Tarbox , Eva Tarbox and When Jesus Speaks to Me . . Gabriel Margaret Tarbox to Lucy Barber one-half acre in village of Cedar- My Redeemer ville township \$1. Charles D. Bradshaw and Nancy

A. radshaw to Seymour Wade and The Shepherd of LoveReitz. Ollie Wade, real estate in Silver- The Chorus Ollie Wade, real estate in Silvercreek township, \$1.00 .

Frank Miller to Homer Beal and afield and Ella Rockafield real es-

tate in Bath township, \$1.00.

The following is the musical pro-Lupton to Rolla and Corrinne Le- gram to be given at the First Reformed Church Thursday night at

> The arrangement promises to give PROGRAM Morning Speaks Mrs. Edwin Buck Cradle Song of 1915Kreisler Ralph E. Stewart The Owl and the Pussy Cat, Ingraham Springs a Lovable Ladye Elliott

Miss Grace Oglesbee Swing SongLohr Summer in the Heart Speaks
I Hear a Thrush at Eve Cadman
Mrs. John Watkins Song of the Robin Case

INTERMISSION Mixed Quartette Ralph E. Stewart He is All in All to Me Bilhorn

The Chorus How Could Jesus Love Me So? Dorris Mixed Quartette Bertha Beal real estate in atl twp. O Jesus Thou Art Standing .. Geibel

Ralph E. Stewart Frank Miller to William F. Rock- The Drowning Singer Selected Mrs. Muterspaw Benediction

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poor, impoverished blood cannot nourish the body or remove the waste as nature intended. When your blood is impure, ftching, flaming

break out, and your body

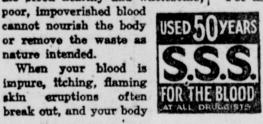


table blood remedy your druggist keeps, is excellent. Start enriching your blood with S.S.S. today, and write about your condition to Chief Medical Advisor, 838 Swift Laboratory, Atlanta, Ga.



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To talk shirts as we should talk shirts is impossible.

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TELEPHONES

THE TEST OF PROPAGANDA.

A distinctly wholesome effect is felt from the stand taken by the President on St. Patrick's Day with regard to the Boston parade. Expressing full sympathy with the spirit of the day, which in Boston has a definite association with American as well as Irish history, he upheld the action of the local military authorities in refusing participation in the parade, and explained:

"The naval and military forces of the nation can have no part in any demonstration which may be construed as influencing the foreign relations of the republic."

This is an excellent test to apply to a great deal of public activity now conducted in this country by citizens and visitors who doubt'ess mean well but who fail to appreciate the delicate nature of the relations with which they are medding. It is a'i right to solicit sympathy or relief for any foreign race or nation. It is not right, and not permissible, in the course of such work, to seek to bind our government to any foreign cause or to coerce or hinder it in its dealing with foreign problems.

Leaders engaged in American propaganda in behalf of this or that foreign nation have a habit of referring to American precedents in a way that overlooks or distorts the historic truth. The real precedent in such mistaken propaganda as this country has been subjected to lately is that set by George Washington with respect to "Citizen Genet." It will be recalled that Genet came to America as minister of the French republic, representing a country with which the United States was not only friendly but to which it was closely bound by ties of gratitude for great services. Yet, because Genet tried to arouse the American people to side with France against England, in a way calculated to bring this country again into war with England, President Washington openly rebuked Genet and his American friends and had him recalled. The application is obvious.

HOUSE-RAISING BEES.

A news item from Waxahachie, Tex., tells of an interesting co-operative movement on the part of members of the local building trades. Building has been slack there, as in many other localities, in spite of the need for more homes. Workmen have had little to do and few paying jobs. They have therefore united for the purpose of helping each other to build homes of their own.

By their arrangement any carpenter or other builder who can purchase a home site and the necessary materials can have the work of erection done without any labor cost. He simply announces to his fellow-workers that he is ready to have his house

built and they proceed to help him build it.

This reminds one of the raising-bees of pioneer days in this country, when house or barn was built in a day or two by a horde of friendly neighbors while the local musicians furnished lively tunes and a noble meal was set forth by the women whose menfolk were doing the building.

The Waxahachie dispatch reports that several good houses have already been completed. The only difficulty which appears at first glance is that in many communities there would be such a big demand for houses that a system of drawing lots would have to be instituted to keep every prospective home owner satisfied. Yet it is an eminently sensible and friendly thing to do in a period of slack employment. It not only gets houses built—a most design, the picture of a country lad, sirable achievement in itself—but it keeps otherwise idle workers idly dreaming as he gazed at the or understanding. In this kind of from mischief or excessive worry, and it renews the spirit of neighborliness which has been growing somewhat feeble from

SEEKING A LOST CROWN.

The once-upon-a-time Emperor Charles of Austria-Hungary Ancil F. Haines from the plowwent back to Vienna seeking his lost crown. Vienna, still hungry handles to the direction of the comand indifferent to monarchs and courts, was uninterested. His pany operating the largest fleet of quest took him to Budapest; but there was no welcome, no presentation of the keys of the city. Instead, unsympathetic of ager Ancil F. Haines of the Pacific ficials of the Hungarian Government told him that the best thing Steamship Company, of Seattle, for him was to go and stay not upon the order of his going. Washington, is the man who rose for him was to go, and stay not upon the order of his going.

Even the acknowledged and open monarchists were luke- make dreams that were born of watchwarm. Yet Austria-Hungary, of all the countries that have been ing the bereft of their monarchs, might be expected to take most kindly story of his humble beginning, and to a move for restoration. While the Royalist party is in control April issue of the American Maga-known as the "Centennial State." of Hungary, the appearance of that monarch was not a signal zine. for an uprising. Old Austria failed to back his coming. There teresting to Xenians is that Mr. seems very little left for Charles to do except get back to Switzer-

There is nothing so very masterly or royal in an ex-monarch street, where S. R. Haines sells fresh waiting at a little frontier village for permission to leave a coun- and smoke meats, milk, ice cream try where he had been expecting to be welcomed to a throne and pop, he has a copy of the magatry where he had been expecting to be welcomed to a throne.

BORING THE ALPS.

A second Simplon tunnel through the Alps between Switzer- North Lewisburg. His father dying land and Italy will be completed in July. It was begun before the when he was only three years of age, war, but the mobilization of the workmen halted progress until Ancil F. Haines, left the little farm recently. As soon as the new passage is made available traffic will be diverted through it, the old tunnel will be repaired and North Lewisburg. His long climb to both will be in use next year.

When the Romans of old put most of the known world under had dreamed of position as a railthe yoke of Caesar the Alps were reckoned among the most formidable of their enemies.

Where travelers of old toiled and panted among the crags, equipped he was able to work in railcheering themselves with the hope of a vista at last of the sunny road offices, where he managed to plains below, the modern passenger whirls along in a car lighted road by electricity and supplied with every creature comfort, querulous go west, he finally landed in Seattle, as to the temperature of an omelet or a draught along the corridor, and after a connection with different expelled and a thin mixture of air and Switzerland itself is called "the playground of Europe," and the mountains are regarded not as hideous and forbidding, but as holding the promise of healing and comfort, of hope and peace. The Alps bored the ancients, but we moderns bore the Alps.

A ruling in Kansas City prohibits the use of the siren on any ing one. but police, fire or ambulance vehicles, but nothing is said about

"Pop" Geers, veteran driver of horses has a hobby of sitting mental constructive production, pro-

behind the wheel of an automobile, but as yet we have not heard of him driving one in a race.

YOU CAN'T TRAVEL WITH ONE WHEEL ON THE HIGH ROAD AND ONE ON THE LOW ROAD.



1901 -- Twenty Years Ago--1921

Mrs. Millen Davidson who has been the guest of relatives in this city for several weeks leaves tonight for Buffalo and will be accompanied by Mrs. E. S. David-They will spend a few days at the Pan American exposition and from that point Mrs. Millen Davidson will go to her home in New York.

Contractor Shover who is in city says that with good weathhe expects to complete the mains and sewer beds in time for Fourth of July. The work of placing the mains on Home avenue is now about completed. The workmen were handicapped to some extent by striking quicksand and for a stretch of 500 feet they had to contend with it.

This is the first day of the tournament given by the Xenia Gun Club the shoot taking place at Lucas Grove and a large number of local marksmen and some from other points are in attendance. The shoot will extend over three days-

The Little Miami Traction company was last night grante a franchise through Yellow Springs avenue and Dayton street.

Hugh McFadden has been employed as a barber at Zell's for a year past today took charge of the barber shop at the Florence Hotel. George Wallenhaup who has been the proprietor of the shop has purchased a shop in Dayton

Chance Is Small Factor With Success Says Former Xenian greatest Masters of that great period

Some such as this must have been enacted by a little lad in overalls, on a farm near North Lewisburg, many years ago, for it was the watching of the trains and the desire to be come a great railroad man, that led steam ships on the Pacific-

Vice-President and General Manto fame through a determination to trains, come true. The But what is particularly in Haines' brother, S. R. Haines, is a

Xenia citizen. In his little meat store at 13 High zine which has pleased to honor his brother, and he loves to recount stories of just what sort of a brother, the

now successful shipping man, iswhere he had been living and went to ive with an uncle, Chase Osborne at success and first of all the dream he road executive, began when he took shorthand learning the method teachers. Thus an intimate knowledge of rail- orated way concerns, finally became af operated some shipping, where he in the cylinders and the engine will gained a knowledge of this commer-cial branch. The story of his rise to his present high excutive position by dint of hard work, is an interest-

success does not mean wealth," he says: Wealth often goes "How long should a formal call last hand in hand with it-but that is in- and should the caller remove her Success is accomplish- wraps?" asked Alice. cidental. ductive construction put it which way twenty minutes and one should not you will. It comes from creating remove her wraps as a general rule," something, whether an oceon lines replied her Aunt.

A recent issue of the Saturday or a book, or a business or an imfading view of a swiftly moving accomplishment, chance is a small

NUGGETS OF KNOWLEDGE

From the Greek come the feminine names, Eudora, meaning "a good gift;" Phyllis, "a green bough," and Theodosia, "given by God."

In 1731 Benjamin Franklin estabished the first circulating library in America at Philadelphia.

ry of his humble beginning, and California has the popular name of present success is told in the "Golden State," while Colorado is

By the term "corona" is meant the small colored circles frequently seen around the sun or moon.

MOTORAIDS

The professional driver often adopts the method of starting his car when te moto is cold, with the switch off. The average driver floods his carburetor or pulls out the choke switch and presses the starter button ineffectually five or six times. Then he opens his bonnet, perhaps floods his carburetor again and, at last gets an explosion.

It is obvious that the idea of floodin gthe carburetor is to obtain a temporary enriched mixture, but the value of the flooding is lost if it is done when the cylinders and induction pipe are full of fuel, any petrol vapor left in this overnight having long since evap-

If the engine is turned over a few times with the switch off, the air is petrol is inhaled in its place. Flooding filiated with a company that also then gives a temporary rich mixture start at the first trial.

Everyday Etiquette

"Formal calls last from fifteen to

Is It Yours?

This is the Birthday of RAPHAEL

April 6, 1483.
Many critics of the Old Masters say that the Renaissance culminated in the great Italian painter, Raphael. His full name was Raphael Sanzio and he was born in the city of Urbino in northern Italy. He was the son of a well-known painter and owed his early education and his well-developed taste for art to his At that time Urbino was one of the centres of intellectual and artistic activity and Raphael was brought up in the court of the Duke of that district.

His life falls into three distinct periods. When he was 11 he lost his father. His mother had died some years before. The orphaned boy was apprenticed to the great painter Perugino and his first paintings naturally showed the master's influence.

The second period began when he was about 22 years old. He went to Florence and fell in with the of art, with Michelangelo, Leonardo da Vinci, Donatello and others. Much of his best work was done during this period. A few years later he went to Rome where his old friends other painters, whose names make that period famous, were settled. Although so young a man he was spoken of even then as one of the greatest of that great group. He died when he was only

years old. During the 18 years he painted, he turned out a surprsiing amount of marvelous work. He lived magnificently in Rome with his pupils and was the friend of artists, kings and even of the great Pope, Leo X. He was betrothed to a beautiful young woman when he died.

CASH DIVIDEND PASSED New York, April 6 .- The Kelly-Springfield Tire Co., passed its regular quarterly cash dividend of \$1 a share on common stock but declar ed the usual stock dividend of 3 per

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

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tly but firmly on the bowels and liver, stimulating them to natural action, clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomel does without any of the bad after effects.

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attendant bad breath. Olive Tablets are purely a vegetable compound mixed with olive oil; you will know them by their olive color. Take one or two every night for a week and note the effect. 15c and 30c,



TALKSMITHS.

My neighbor, Hiram Henry Hicks, is fond of talking politics; that is a theme that makes me sore, so Hiram Henry seems a bore But I'm the sort of sap-head wight who always strives to be polite, so I pretend that H. H. Hicks, with all his talk of politics, is holding me entranced, spell-bound; I do not yawn or rubber 'round, but hang upon his throbbing words as though they well might charm the birds. But when H. Henry Hicks runs dry, and I would talk of books or pie, or any topic I adore, he looks upon me as a bores he interrupts and yawns and sighs, and hot tears gather in his eyes, and then he reaches for his hat, his parasol, brass knucks and gat, and hastens from my humble shack-he cannot bear to hear me clack. And Hiram Hicks is short of friends; the people shun him as he wends along the main street of our town; he as a bore has wide renown. But when I trip along the street I'm smiled upon by all I meet. This moral, then, these facts afford: You must be willing to be bored if you would bore the other toff, and talk his blooming whiskers off

CLUB SINKS FUNDS IN WATERY GRAVE OF MIAMI RIVER

Sinking money in the Little Mlami niver is like buying building lots in Lake Erie.

Girls of the Ohio Wesleyan Glee Club, who gave a concert in Cedarvile last Friday under the auspices of the M. E. Church, are voting unani-mously on this subject, according to vast resources of the west. the latest polls. They are acting on personal experience.

Saturday following the concert, Ced arville College boys were busier than firemen during a four-alarm fire, showing the girls the beauties of ed today by President Harding as Cedarville, Clifton and vicinity. It auditor for the Philippine islands. was while gazing into the mirror-like depths of the Little Miami to see if her complexion was on straight, that one of the girls, she being no other than the treasurer for the Club, let her purse slip into the limpid waters of the river.

The purse contained \$70 in cash and a check for \$35, representing the entire funds of the Club. The boys who accompanied them aided in a search, but at the point where the purse fell the water is deep and the current is swift, and it is believed the money was carried down stream. The Club proceeded Saturday to Springfield, where it was scheduled for a con-cert Saturday evening.

WEST TEXAS WANTS TAKE PRECAUTIONS TO GUARD MONEY

Austin, Tex. April 6 .- Alongside the new state of Manhattan, being clamored for in New York, may be set up the state of West Texas. All of West Texas is up in arms over the action of Governor Pat M.

Neff in vetoing the bill establishing an agricultural and mechanical col-

lege at some point in the western part of the state. The newly aroused anger has awakened the slumbering sentiment

of dividing the sta.e. The constitution by which Texas became a state provides for eventual division of the state into five states without congressional action. Persons of west Texas claim that they are taxed without representation and that the legislature

NOLTING GOES TO PHILIPPINES

Washington, April 6 .- William T. Nolting of California was appoint ed today by President Harding as

Stiff? Sore?

joint often is considered too lightly by the sufferer. It should be remembered that backache, rheumatic pains, stiffness, soreness, sallow skin and puffiness under the eyes are symptoms of kidney and bladder trouble—and these certainly

help the kidneys eliminate from the act promptly and effectively to restore overworked or diseased kidneys and bladder to healthy, normal con-

J. E. Simmens, 400 E. 50th St., Portland, Ore., writes: "I was troubled with beckache and urinary trouble. I tried Poley Kidney Pills and will say that I highly recommend them to anyons troubled in that way, as they are excellent."

Sayre & Hemphili.

JUST AS YOU NEED IT. PRICE DROPS ON YOUR FAVORITE REMEDY, DRECO

Right at the time everyone which made my head swim and I felt wants to take a good medicine build up the system. Dreco them." goes back to "before the war price."

season of the year who never take every way." famfly to take a full treatment.

the system instead of throwing it off, sold by all druggists.

like I was going to fall. My bowels were clogged up and I had to be conto clear out the blood and tinually taking something to move

"I have taken two bottles of Dreca and there is a great change in my condition. I don't avoid the kitchen Right when it is most needed is the and I am always hungry and enjoy time that your old favorite remedy every mouthful I eat and nothing Dreco drops back to "before the war" sems to hurt me. My bowels move price. Thousands take a good blood regular as clock work; I have no purifier and system cleanser at this more dizzy spells and am better in

medicine at any other time. There Dreco has proven an ideal tonic for fore this announcement will be hailed elderly persons also weak, sickly with delight as Dreco is now econom people and children. It builds them ical enough for every member of the up, creates a healthy appetite; in duces sound, refreshing sleep; keeps Dreco is the medicine of which Mr. the bowels moving, the kidneys ac-Howard Aiken, a prosperous farmer, tive and clears the bile from the liver. said. "My stomach has been in such Dreco is pleasant to take and the ac bad condition, I couldn't bear to tion is prompt, pleasant and efficient. smell food cooking. My liver was Dreco is being specially introduced lazy allowing excess bile to go through at Sohn's Drug Store in Xenia, and

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New Public Utilities Commission of Ohio And How It Fixes Utility Service Rates



GBO T. POOR (CHAIRMAN)

Columbus, O .- How does your Public Utilities Commission set about fixing the rate which you shall pay for public utility services?

To most Ohioans this commission is a rather vague and mysterous body which they know sits in Columbus, but about whose methods and activities they know very little, if anything.

The commission as at present constituted is made up of Mr. George T. Poor, of Cincinnati, chairman; Mr. Elisha A. Tinker, of Chillicothe, and Mr. Charles C. Marshall, of Sidney.

Ohio's utilities commission has been in existence for ten years. It. It has important powers over the rates, service, practices and financing of utilities, but comparatively few citizens of the state know the exact extent of these powers and how they are applied by the commission.

It should be borne in mind that all municipalities of the state have what is known as "home rule" ir so far as the fixing of rates for gas, electric light, power, water and steam heating services are concerned. Rates of companies supplying these services may be fixed by ordinance of council. If the company accepts the ordinance, a valid contract is created and there is nothing for the commission to do. If, however, the terms of the ordinance are such as the company cannot accept, then the commission may be called upon through appeal proceedings to establish what would be a just

and reasonable figure. "Watered Stock" Impossible. producing the service and yield a for telephone service. reasonable return upon the actual in-

vestment in the property.

fied that the money is to be wisely, harvest their wheat.





prudently and economically invested

in the property. Right Of Appeal

In making the valuation, utility companies are not given the advantage of abnormally high prices because it is and has been the practice of the commission to strike an average on the cost of material over a peroid of seven years.

Another factor that prevents any injustice being done by reason of the commission's acts is that both the public and the utility companies always have the right of appeal to the supreme court if either feels that there is necessity for a review of the case by the highest judicial body in

The state laws under which the commission operates specifically exempt street car companies from having their rates fixed by the commission. Rates of telephone companies are established in the first instance When such an appeal comes before by the commission because these the commission the rate is fixed only companies generally are engaged in after a physical valuation of the inter-city business with numerous company's property has been made rural lines and subscribers so that it by expert engineers, and then the would not appear proper to give inprice established is set at a figure dividual city and village councils the just high enough to meet the cost of right to fix the rates to be charged

Serves In Other Ways. Besides its rate-making powers, No attention whatever is paid by the commission serves the people in termaster General of the Army, has the flag that flies over them. It has adjust the reduction the commission in fixing rates to many other manners. For example, announced that the men of the Cemeamount of stock or bonds or there is a service complaint depart- terial Division who are searching evother securities issued by a utility ment where scores of complaints are ery square foot of the battlefields in company, hence the cry for rates adjusted and misunderstandings France have found 178 new bodies of being based upon "watered stock" ironed out each day. There is the American soldier dead, of whom 132 is but a bogey, as "watered stock" in railroad department, which, during are positively identitying. There are cemetery is kept, must be gratifying utility companies is an impossi-bility.

coal shortages, has kept many Ohio 46 bodies not capable of being identi-cities and villages from freezing, has fied but of these there are seven Moreover, ever since the estab- given protection to people at hun- which will have possibilities of identilishment of the commission, all sedereds of dangerous railroad crossings cation. Of all the bodies thus located, curities issued by public utility coming the state, has secured freight cars to were found in the vicinity of the panies must be approved by the when wheat was spoiling for lack of cemetery at Romagne, and were respectively. commission before their issuance them, has had its inspectors ride hunand they are only permitted to be dreds of miles with carloads of bin- which will be a permanent American sold after the commission is satis-der twine so that Ohio farmers might memorial.

MILLIONAIRE BUYS CATALINA; WILL MAKE IT GREAT SPORTING CENTER

you had, in fact, pretty much of become a Riviera of the Pacific, with the reverent care taken of all. everything that gold will buy to but it will be distinctly an Amerimake you happy would you yearn can Riviera catering to Americans for something else?

William Wrigley, Jr., the Chicago was just such a darling of fortune. camps, fishing enterprises, Yet he wanted something more.

and containing some scattered ac- ed-in Catalina." res; on the contrary, a small empire in itself, being twenty five pire in itself, being twenty five miles long, nine miles wide and containing 54,000 acres of some of the most picturesque mountainous scenery in the world.

Mr. Wrigley talked about his island of wonders, or rather Santa Catalina Island, to use its full name in much the same matter of fact but recently purchased.

"About two years ago I found Company. that I could obtain Catalina Island at an advantageous price,' Mr. known as jazz first hit the country Wrigley said. "I was interested in has a more remarkable exponent of a banking deal which involved buy- this popular style of song been introing the property at what seemed to duced to the public than Mamie Smith, be a reasonable tigure. I took the the colored singer formerly wellowners up on their offer and a few known in concert and musical comedy. millions of dollars changed hands, didn't get to inspect my property had not bought a pig in a poke. I have been more and more pleased every day I am here to enjoy it.

STEADY INCREASE IN KILLINGS IN IRELAND SHOWN IN REPORT

Sinn Fein during the year 'ending Alabam.' March 31 were given by Denis Hen-·ry, attorney general for Ireland, in the house of commons in reply to a question.

The figures showed a steady increase of killings and woundings of police and military forces, quarter by quarter.

In the last quarter of the year eight policemen were killed and 156 wounded, while 44 soldiers were first estimates. killed and 84 wounded. The total

bered 10,894. The police loss in killed totaled 243 and the wounded 3810. The soldiers killed numbered 90 and

the wounded 202.

desiring American amusements.

multi-millionaire and sportsman, island's hotels, boarding houses, has been made public by the Quarterture factory and amusement concessions was \$980,000. The islands An island in the Pacific Ocean. population at the height of the Not a little toy affair with a few Summer season was 12,000. Quite houses, a boat landing a few trees, a hefty business proposition involv-

Mamie Smith, and her All-Star way that a proud suburbanite Revue, will appear at the Opera would tell of a new home he had House April 20 according to arrangements with the Standard Amusement

Never since the form of music

Mamie Smith signed a contract with a New York phonograph company for six weeks but I knew that I last July to make records for their had not bought a pig in a poke. I concern and she awoke to find herdelighted with my 'buy' and self famous. Her records of "Mamie self famous. Her records of "Mamie Smith and her Jazz Hounds" in popular numbers, have been popular in Xenia for some time. Although offered opportunities to tour France and England, she elected to stay m this country under contract with the Standard Amusement Company of New York. Her program on this con-Lodon, April 5.— Startling figures of outrages attributed to the Here For You" and Lovin' Sam from

CYCLONE WRECKS TEXAS HOUSES

Wharton, Tex., April 5.—A cyclone which struck here shortly after 5 o'clock this morning wrecked 10 houses and damaged more than 30 there were 2246 outrages. Eighty- others, causing loss in this town that will reach about \$50,000, according to

It is feared much damage was done outrages of the whole year num- in the surrounding rural districts, but on account of telegraph and telephone wires being down no information

could be obtained. So far as is known only two persons were injured.

SOME RECENT EVENTS AS SEEN BY BUSHNELL



LIST OF MISSING GREATLY REDUCED

buried there in the beautiful plot

This materially reduces the list of missing, and as soon as possible the names of those bodies that were identified will be sent to the relatives of the soldier dead. Recently 28 bodies were inspected by a medical officer on their arrival from overseas at Hoboken, N. J., in order to check up as for the last journey. In every case the dead were found to be treated Avalon, Catalina Island, Cal.,- | "When I have completed a long with all possible professional skill and If fortune had been very kind to list of improvements and have the care. A United States Senator who you and you had wads and wads of island laid out according to plans came to view the remains of the son money, and stocks and bonds, and that will take several years for of one of his constituents also obblocks and tracts of valuable real their execution, I expect to make it served the condition of many other estate scattered here and there, and a playground for the West. It will bodies and was profoundly impressed

Massachusetts sent a special commission to France to view the activities of the Graves Registration Ser-"Last year the payroll of the vice and an excerpt from its report furni- master Corps, as follows:

> "Our inquiry and investigation appear to justify the claims of the department that every effort has been made to do the business part accurate- tion before the General Assembly ly, and after that to bestow the honors due to the heroic dead. The Com- ers for his men with which to care mission, standing with devoted Am- it stands and that it will not be erican officers and civilians in charge of the work, and in the presence of a the Hun raged in vain, expressed their faction with it."

for the purpose of checking and

photographing the graves of the Jewish soldier dead in the American Army, has written a letter in which

he says:
"I feel that the American public Major General H. L. Rogers, Quar- out most prominently, symbolic with also been my privilege to meet a great number of relatives of our dead, in the cemeteries visited by me at that time. Their expression on seeing the continual care in which the

Washington C. H., April 5 .- For the purpose of bringing about the speedy equipment of his company, to the care taken in preparing them Captain Henry Smith, accompanied by First Lieutenant Edward L. Williams and Sergeant Burnett W. Hyer, went to Columbus Friday, where he had a personal interview with Adjutant General Florence and his staff.

> Assurance was given Captain Smith that M. Company, Ohio National Guard, will be fully equipped at the earliest possible moment. The Adjutant General complimented the officers on the rapid organization of the company and the progress which they had made to-

> wards a finished military unit. The Adjutant General also expressed the belief that the legislain which provision is made for Na

"cut." Plans are going forward for the thousand receptacles of the dust that erection of the armory in this city, was the living wall against which it was stated by the officials.

One of the things that Captain admiration of the devoted work of the Smith asked for was a set of lockdepartment, and their perfect satis- ers for his men with winch to care for their equipment until the ar-Louis J. Cohen, representative of mory is erected. These were prom-the Jewish Welfare Board in France ised on condition that the men do the work of installation.

TRACTION WAGES LOWERED

Wage reductions amounting to 17 Bergdoll would be introduced on Indianapolis, Ind., April 6.-1-2 per cent for trainmen and from the opening day of the extra session crisis during the war and might has every reason to be proud of the 15 to 20 per cent for linemen trackexcellent care bestowed upon the men, shopmen and power house erican Government to have him vulsion, Lord Curzon, foreign minexcellent care bestowed upon the men, snopmen and power nouse sent back here to serve his term in ister, said in the house of commons resting place of their dead. Whether men have gone into effect on the sent back here to serve his term in ister, said in the house of commons this afternoon. an isolated grave, occupying a part Indianapolis and Cincinnati traction prison. of a communal or military cemetery, lines, it was learned. The reduction or a national American cemetery, the according to C. L. Henry, President white spotless grave markers stand of the company amounts to about half the increases made since 1918. ed by the reduction.

OLD MORGAN RAIDER DIES

Owensboro, Ky., April 6 .- W. N. Bumpus, Confederate veteran, who rode with Morgan in the war between the states, was found dead in his bed here. The local post of Confederate Veterans bore his name He was 77 years old.

DO YOU CATCH HOW TO AVOID IT

Colds are due to germs. No one can prevent the germs from getting into your nose and throat. But you can help keep plenty of strong, vigorous, "antibodies" in your blood to fight and kill off the nasty

pienty of strong, vigorous, "antibodies" in your blood to fight and kill off the nasty "cold germs" before they do you any harm.

To develop these germ destroying "antibodies" properly you must have pienty of pure rich, red blood and a strong, vigorous constitution—In fact, this is the bestpreventative against almost any disease.

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BERGDOLL MUST NOT BE MOLESTED WAS CONDITION

Berlin, April 5 .- The Baden government's order releasing Carl Neuf and Franz Zimmer, the American detectives who were imprisoned for having attempted to arrest Grover C. Bergdoll, the American draft evthis phrase:

"The release is made upon the in unoccupied German territory and arisen. under no circumstances be molest-

The insertion of the above clause THREE MORE CARS was made against the advice of the Central government in Berlin it was learned officially today. It was evhad decided not to make that stipulation it was said in official quarters here, and the announcement of the release order caused some surprise.

ficial suggestion has been made to thought that another car will be the United States Government, it shipped from Alpha, probably Wedwas learned today, that an indem- nesday, and this will complete the nity should be paid to the German consignment from Greene County girl who was shot in the hand at for Ohio's share of 500,000 bushels the time Carl Neuf and Franz Zim- of corn. Railroads donated the mer attempted to kidnap Grover freight service on the corn to the Cleveland Bergdoll, American draft sea board. dodger, at Eberbach, aden.

The suggestion was made by German officials it was said and 100,-000 marks, about \$1,500 at the Department.

orably.

Chairman Kahn, of the House Committee on Military Affairs announced today that his resolution for investigation of the escape of

HARDING URGES IMMEDIATE AID TO WAR VETERANS

Washington, April 5 .- The American people want to proe the public's gratitude to those who served the world war, President Harding declared today in a letter addressed to the committee headed by Charles G. Dawes of Chicago which he has approinted to investigate the measures for relief of disabled service men.

The president advised the committee which is holding its first meeting here today, not to investiader and his chauffeur, Eugene gate the intent of the laws provid-Stecher, on German soil, contained ing relief, declaring that it is well understood that the laws intend to "deal justly and generously" with supposition that the young woman the veterans but he urged the comshot in the hand will be compen- mittee to inquire thoroughly into sated by the Americans and that, the "failures to care for these men" Bergdoll and Stecher will remain and "abuses' which may have

OF GRAIN SHIPPED

With the shipping of three more en believed the Baden government cars of corn as part of Greene county's share of the quota for European and Near East Relief Monday, the drive has now practically ended.

Monday a car of corn was shipped from Xenia, one from James-Washington, April 5. -- An unof- town and one from Cedarville. It is

MINERS' HEAD TO BE TRIED.

Pittsburgh, Kan., April 5 .-- Settlepresent rate of exchange mention- ment of a strike at the mines of the ed as the proper sum. The matter Patton Coal and Mining Company, in is under consideration by the State progress since March 22, was announced ed. Alexander Howat and five other Recent advices from Germany officers of the Kansas Miners' Union are to the effect that the girl will are to be tried Wednesday before lose her hand. War Department of Judge A. J. Currant, in District Court ficials are said to be disposed to here, for alleged contempt of Court view the indemnity suggestion fav- in calling the strike in violation of an injunction.

SITUATION GRAVE

London, April 5 .- The present industrial crisis is as grave as any this afternoon.

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Late News of Greene County and Outlying Communities-

CEDARVILLE

NEW BURLINGTON

Miss Eleanor Haydock spent the Easter vacation at her home here. Lester Compton and family of Xenia were Sunday guests of Mr. away several months ago. and Mrs. G. S. Reeves and family.

a were recent guests of Mr. and lumbago. Mrs. Ira Scroggy.

confined to her bed the past two Shawhan formerly lived near Zimweer's but is improved. Mrs. Lee Coyle who has been ill

Edna Coyle of Springfield is at his sisters, Mrs. Ella Reece and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Wilson

April 3rd, 1921. Miss Lois Cope of Beloit, Ohio, is spending a time at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Jessie Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Compton entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Evan Bogan and baby of west of Spring Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Bogan, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Bo-

gan and daughter. Mr.and Mrs. Seymour Wade and Milton Corry of near Jamestown spent Sunday with William Ewing and family.

The members of the Christian Endeavor Society enjoyed a social time at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hill Tuesday evening, in honor of his birthday anniversary and to meet their guest Miss Lois Cope The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. Church met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Anderson Van-

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Turner and family spent Sunday with relatives

at Mechanicsburg. Friends of Dale Turner of the U. Roads, Va., will be sorry to learn of his illness of kidney trouble. He for three months.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robinson and son John attended the funeral ter Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wilson of

near Dayton last week. family spent Sunday with Mrs. Eu- for teaching preparation of food. nice Peterson at Spring Valley.

ZIMMERMAN

visitor at the home of Mrs. Warren Gordon, (Myrtle Wolfe) at James-

Mr.Sain and family have taken possession of the property recently purchased from Chelsea Stoops.

in and near Zimmerman. March 12. They are now residing as in the more level sections.

withe groom's parents at Beaver-Misses Evelyn and Mary M. Cray

visited Mrs. Hartzell in Dayton Saturday night and Sunday. Mrs. John Lesher and daughter Mary Eunice spent Wednesday with

Mrs. Charles Stewart. The debate by Professors Massil-

day evening was attended by the garden. Just what is a legume? Haverstick and Crawford Coy.

Snyder were the dinner guests of ily. Charles Cyphers, Sunday.

dren, Mary and Thomas visited her flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller and

daughter Mae of Dayton and Mrs. Pearl Tucker of Brookville were callers Sunday evening at the home of Clarence Snyder.

Mrs. Ed Bailey and Mrs. Snyder spent Monday with friends in Day-

Harry Reece died at his home near Big Woods School House Monday night, and was buried Wednesday afternoon at Aleys' Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, a daughter Kathryn; a son, Forest, and the following sisters Mrs. Geo. Wolfe, of Trebeins; Mrs. Dal Coy and Mrs. Adam Gerlaugh, Fairfield; brothers Peter and Abe Reece, a half sister Mrs. William Koogler, a half bro-

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THE BOCKLET-KING

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many, Rubin Reece near Alpha. A sister and a half brother Warren Reece died some years ago.

His father Isaac Reece passed Mrs. Jacob Gerlaugh is recover-

The bay of Mr. and Mrs. Ele Shaw Mr. Joshual Ellis, Mrs. Veturah

merman and Goes Station. Will Reece and sons, Paul and is again confined to her bed. Miss Roy of near New Germany visited

Miss Margaret Reece Sunday. Mrs. Rebecca Helmer entertain-(Helen Blair) of Dayton are the ed at dinner Tuesday in honor of parents of a little daughter born her daughter Mrs. Carl Hecklar's

birthday anniversary. Those present were her daughter, Mrs. Harvev Holverstott, of Xenia; grandson Elwood Hecklar, of Dayton, Mrs. Sam Moore, Mrs. Frank Pierce, Mrs Eliza Reel and Mrs. Elmer Wetzel.

er of Easter the Cantata given by Anson Saturday evening. Beaver S. S. was repeated Sunday evening and was enjoyed by a large Wilmington spent Sunday with the in Xenia,

PORT WILLIAM

Herschel and Clarence Sanders spent Sunday with their grandpar-Miss Lois Rea at Cincinnati. ents Mr. and Mrs. John Sanders.,

The Ladies Aid Society met at daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul they spent several months. Herman Stroggy and wife of Xen- ing from a two weeks' illness of the church last Wednesday after-

> were the Sunday guests of H. B. mother-in-law, Mrs. Ira Townsley. The following compose the 1921 graduating class Lawrence Mason, and Mary Jones at Xenia.

> Henry Speer, Alfred Shaw, Harold Speer and Grant Woods. Mr. and Mrs. Burl Mason of Wil- ed a large number of friends Thurs mington and Rev. John K. Howell, day evening at an informal recepspent Sunday with Walter Sanders tion for the pleasure of Mr. Gavin

> and wife. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Hannr, Mr. Canada, who has been a student in and Mrs. Carl Hannr and family of Cedarville college for the past two Dayon visited Sunday John McKen- years. Mr. Rielly will return to his zie and family,

The Juniors entertained the Sen-

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins of of Miss Thelma Deacon at her home and Mildred, sons Robert and Charles of Uhrichsville, Ohio. latter's sister, Mrs. Louie Conklin.

Of Interest to the Farmer

A hot lunch for rural schools has S. Navy stationed at Hampton become a reality in many commun- and home accomplishments. ities according to Marie Sayles of has been in the hospital since March the Home Eonomics Department of 17 and his parents have word that the Ohio State University. The pri-sect pest and the entomologist of in all probability he will be there mary purpose is, of course, to give your state University is anxious to the children a hot dish with their tell you what it is. lunch, which, it is claimed, has of the three month old twin sons raised the efficiency of many chilof the formers son in law and daugh dren, but, in addition to that, the er visit the class and see what the B. & O. WORKERS preparation of the hot dish has af- school is doing. Mr. and Mrs. James Peterson and forded an admirable opportunity

A set of lantern slides showing how this work has been made possible and how it works in many Isaac Carter has purchased the schools has been prepared by and now doing business in the Ben may be borrowed from the Department of Home Economics, the Ohio depreciates at the rate of 4 percent Miss Mary McCary was a recent State University, Columbus.

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ly worthless for hatching. Estimating the number of eggs club that none may join except far- set annually in Ohio at a hundred Mrs. Ruth Voorhees called on mers who have raised 100 bushels million and the average age when Mrs. Vernon Clark and other friends of corn per acre on ten acres, set at six days, eight million eggs Strange to say, as many of the 29 are therefore lost in the state due Miss Matilda Wetzel and Allen farmers who are members of this to this cause. These eggs valued evove were married in Newport, Ky. club live in the hilly section of Ohio en 25 cents a dozen amount to

TIPS ON GARDEN MAKING

Modern gardening literature has a of taking nitrogen from the air and lis and List vs Attorneys Bowman great deal to say about fertilizing by making it into nitrates. and Shank given at the Progressive legumes so that they appear from Each legume is a miniature nitrate

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Alma Harshman and Mrs. Clarence is applied to any member of the famthe wistaria and the white lothe latter's parents Mr. and Mrs. cust tree are legumes, so is the sweet pea and the white clover. They all

Dunkard church in Dayton Thurs- time to timei in every portion of the factory, and it does its work secretly

and undarground. It is the only famfollowing persons from here: Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bailey and daughters, Hilda and Irene; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Snyder and son Ralph; Misses Hazel Evelyn and Mary McCray, Alma Harshman, Lizzie Haverstick, Dottie Koogler, Huber and George Dotte Koogler, Huber and George Hazel Evelyn and Crawford Cov.

garden. Just what is a legume?

A legume , strictly speaking is a seed pod of certain form. The pea and bean produce them. The pea the bean the clovers and many other plants belong to a family known as the pulse family and one of their charactistics is that they bear their research the control of the pulse family and one of their charactistics is that they bear their a posteroid which has the

charactistics is that they bear their a bacteria or bacteroid which has the Misses Hazel and Wanda Gentner is applied to any member of the famstoring it. Where a legume grows some of these nitrogen gathering bacteria are left in the soil. It is now marles Cyphers, Sunday.

Della Harshman and chilhave butterfly shaped or two-winged cultures very cheaply procurable at flowers. seed stores.

nephew Charles Harshman and fam-ily in Dayton Saturday and Sunday. legume is that it has always possess-resognized as a scientific way of ma-Newton Stewart, wife and two ed a secret for which scientists have nuring. The dying roots filled with children were guests of his parents striven for years and which only to nitrates provide the nitrogen in propand other relatives at Zimmerman some degree was discovered during the er form for the plants besides adding war under stress of dire necessity, that to the texture of the soil.

Rielly of Prince Edward Island,

home this week. Miss Millicent Hathaway, head of Because of the inclement weath- ior class at the home of Charles the Department of Science in Cedarville College was the week end guest

Miss Edna and Mabel Stormont

The girls glee club of North Western University gave a concert in the Opera House Friday night. Miss Florence Smith entertained a number of friends last Friday

Mr. Cameron Ross, principal of the Webster City. Iowa, schools is spending his spring vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. John Ross. is expected home this week to visit

DEATH CALLS WELL KNOWN FARMER

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Orr.

John William McKillip, 70, prominent farmer residing between Pleasant View and Jamestown passed away Saturday morning. He is survived by a wife, three

daughters and two sons. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at the home and burial was made at

the B. O., here, were returned to mitted that they are pleased with work Monday morning and indica- Bellefontaine and following Friday tions were that additional workmen night's meeting they individually who have been out of employment expressed themselves as highly for some time, will be recalled in elated over the manner in which the near future.

SPRING VALLEY

Mrs. Elizabeth Hames who has Prof. Ethel Brand of Cedarville been living in Dayton for the past college spent the week end with year has reurned to her home here. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oglesbee Little Miss Virginia Turnbull have returned from Florida where

Turnbull of Lima, Ohio, is the guest Mrs. Lee Harner and baby son, of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. John

Hood Mrs. William Compton has been han, died of spinal meningitis. Mr. Linkhart and daughter Miss Nora ter of Dayton are the guests of her and daughter motored to Kenton where they spent the week end

Miss Marjorie Wright spent the with their son-in-law and daughweek end with Misses Fern Canaday ter Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sims. The Ladies Aid of the Friends duties. Church cleared \$128.00 at the Easand Mr. Myrle Stormont entertain- ter market.

PAINTERSVILLE

family entertained Sunday Mr. and five year terms, Mrs. C. K. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Governor Davis has indicated, it Leaming, Mr. and Mrs. Charles is said that he expects to make no bert Oshner and daughters Lulella

Urbana, April 6 .- Thirty thou-Dr. J. Alvin Orr of Pittsburg, Pa. 000 to bring from Cleveland to Agriculture. Bellefontaine the parent plant of dinner held in the quarters of the Harold Kerr Post, American Le-

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present state board of agriculture tain Paul drew in a bass that weighmay be the last with administrative ed 2:12; while Anderson hooked

R. D. Williamson of this city is less. one of the members of the board. ed in senate committee, provides high water, the bass made some Mr. and Mrs. George H. Babb and for an advisory board of ten mem- nice runs. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Babb and bers, appointed by the governor for

Babb, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Woods changes in the present membership and son Charles Joseph, Mrs. Her- of the board until the reorganizaof the board until the reorganization bill becomes effective, provided it becomes a law. The new advisory board proposed

the Wooster Experiment station, the proposed director of agriculture and the agriculturist of the state board of administration. Under the proposed law the board of control at Wooster station is to be abolished and the institution placed under control of the trustees of the Ohio sand dollars toward a goal of \$100- State University and director of Members of the board are Char-

is to work with the management of

The Atlas, Brass company, which les H. Allen. Washington C. H.; has smaller factories in Marysville H. C. Price, Newark; S. T. Nash, and Delaware, all three owned by Cleveland; I. S. Myers, Akron; G. the five Fisher Brothers, was pledg- B. Warner, Wellston; Dr. R. Acked by Chamber of Commerce mem- lin, Toledo; N. E. Shaw, the secrebers Friday evening at the annual tary of agriculture, William Stroup,

Dayton; R. D. Williamson, Xenia J. L. Carlisle, Greenfield; F. B Houston, South Charleston.

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FOR SALE—Pure barred rock eggs fo. FOR SALE—Cook and heating stoves, hatching. Cit 5-804. Mrs. C. O. Conk-lin.

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Por SALE—Cook and heating stoves, wood, coal, gas or gasoline stove, repairing of all kinds. And Portion

FOR SALE-Bickett's Barred Rock Hatching eggs from quality stock.

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Mrs. Ada Storment. Cit. 3 on 120.

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Bell 659-R. Charles Weiss. 6-4 Cedarville,

FOR SALE+S. C. Red eggs, better than ever, Dark red and excellent layers. \$1.00 per 15, \$6.00 per 100 Mrs. Henry N. Jones, Jamestown, Ctt.

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FOR SALE—Pure bred barred rock eggs selected layers. Mrs. John C. Spahr, Jamestowa, Cit. 2 on 67. 4-17

FOR SALE—Majestic coal range, heating stove, side board, dining room table, kitchen table, stand couch two chairs washstand and lawn

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FOR RENT—Three rooms by 15th of month. Inquire at McKee Grocery.
4-9

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acres stock, crops and implements. Box 38 Harveysburg, Ohio. 4-8

Notice of Appointment

Probate Judge of said County.

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HAY BAILER with engine for sale \$200, John Harbine, Jr., Allen build-

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FRO SALE—Two black draft geldings, coming four, broke, one bay draft filly coming 3. James H. Hawkins, Bell 741R-4 Fairgrounds road, 4-9

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THE REGISTERED draft Belgian stallion "Cardinal" No. 11026 will make the season of 1921 at my farm six miles south east of Xenia, on the Needmore road. Fee \$15 to insure a living colt. Weight 1930 pounds. T. H. Middleton, owner. Cit. phone 1½ on 826.

FOR SALE—Team black mares, four years old, wt 2,900. These mares are good broke, and well mated. C. O. Conklin, Cit. 5-804.

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CattleSupply, light; market, sty; choice, unchanged.

Sheep and lamb-Supply 500; market, steady; prime wethers, unchanged.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Hogs-Receipts, 16,000; market, mostly steady; bulk, \$8.75@10; top, \$10.20; heavyweight, \$8.80 @ 9.25; medium wt., \$9.15@9.90; long light wt., \$9.75@10.20; light lights \$9.85 @ 10.20; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$7.75@8.70; packing sows rough, \$7.50@7.75; pigs, \$9.50@

Cattle-Receipts, 12,000; market slow and uneven; choice and prime, \$9.35@9.90; medium and good, \$8 @9.35; good and choice, \$8.90-9.85; comon and medium, \$7@8.90 heifers, \$5.25@9; cows, \$4.75@8; bulls, \$4@6.75; cows and heifers \$2.50@4.75; veal calves, \$7@9.50; stocker steers, \$6@8.50; stockers cows and heifers, \$4.50 @ 6.25.

FOR SALE—Two young Red sows, will farrow soon. One mile north of Xenia R. E. Bryson. Bell phone.

FOR SALE—Two young Duroc male hogs, eligible to register. Elwood Stroup.

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My commission expires Jan 27, 1923. Legal Notice

Greene County, Ohio, Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the Board of FURNITURE upholstering and repairing, work called for and delivered. Elmer Weyrich, 1441 Huffman avenue, Dayton, Ohio Will be in Xenia April 9 or 11. Send in address.

the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education, of Jefferson Township School District at Bowersville, Ohio, in said county, until 10 o'clock a. m., on the 29th day of April, 1921, for the purchase of eighty-five hundred (\$8,500)

After said sealed bids are opened said bonds will be offered to verbal bidders at the place where said sealed bids are opened, and if such verbal bidders is awarded said bonds, at the time they are so awarded such bidder shall deposit with the Board a certified check in the amount of 5 percent of amount of bid. Said check shall inure to the benit of said township Board of Education upon the failure of the bidder to comply with the provisions of his bid or to take the bonds at the amount of bid. Bidders must endorse on the envelope containing such bid the name and address of the bidder and file or hand the same to the unersigned Clerk.

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3-30;4-6,13,20,

New York, April 6 .- A pair of dark horses and an outside chance to grab one of the pennants. This is the baseball situation in

St. Louis where the fans are so uslong since ceased to make predict-

dark horse class-teams that seem

Browns look a trifle the best though they will have to face stiffer opposition in New York and Cleveland than any national league club could

Lee Rohl's tteam is in great condition. Fohl has a club with great decision over Fred Jacks in batting power. It led the American rounds. league in 1920 with a team average of .308. Its hitting this season is better pitching and snappier field- spring campus clean-up, while

The Cardinal line up is uncertain sandwiches, ice cream and cake. even at this late date because Mil-

about his outfield. Like the Browns the Cardinals should show great batting power

VICTORY ON POINTS ACCORDED GRIFFITHS and was prominent socially. SENT IN MAILS

Canton, O., April 6-Johnny Griffiths, veteran welterweight of Akron, scored a victory on points here last The first and original Cold and Grip night over Al Doty of Canten in 12 Tablet. (Besure you get BROMO.) rounds. Griffiths had Doty goggy in third round, but he could not put the final punch. Johnny Strike Akron middle-weight won the semi-final over Tommy Britton of Columbus by a knock out in the third

pion, will defend his title here the latter part of April against Stanislaus Zbyszko, it was announced today. The match will be a benefit affair for Irish relief,

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CLEVELAND BOXER GIVEN DECISION

Columbus O., April 6.—Winning nine rounds and breaking even in the other three of a 12 round bout here Johnny Karr, Cleveland middleboxer, defeated Anthony Downey, local fighter. Karr landed 10 times to every one placed by Downy. Most of Karr's hits were to the head. Although Downey's face was badly beaten, Karr got off with a sprained ankle in the final round, the accident occurring when he twisted his leg in a clinch. Karr weighed 152 pounds and Downey 149 1-2.

PREDICT SUCCESS FOR AMERICAN TEAM last year.

golf are today predicting brilliant ed to disappointments they have success for the American team which will invade England next month in search of the British amateur championship.

The announcement that Francis Ouimet has changed his mind about business affairs and will accompany 1 the team, it is pointed out, means destined to command wholesome re- thtat Uncle Sam will send his 2 strongest possible combination of

> At New York: Louis Bogath. Bridgeport, knocked out Jimmy O'-Gatty, New York, in thirteenth 4 round of a scheduled 15 round

hout. Charlie Beecher won a judge's

Findlay, April 1 .- Young men promises to be just as strong as students of Findlay college formed ever. What the Browns must show eight teams and are staging a young women students furnished

NEW YORK FINANCIER DIES

New York, April 6.—Word of the death at Pasadena Cal., of Edmund Cogswell Converse, prominent Wail and should Stock come to time street financier, was received here Rickey could soon solve his infield yesterday. He died early yesterday morning the message said. Mr. Converse was a director of the Bankers Trust Co., the Liberty National Bank and other financial houses

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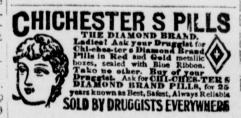
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round.

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Lewis, heavyweight wrestling cham
Care worn, nerve-exhausted wommen need Bitro-Phosphate, a pure organic phosphate dispensed by Sayre & Hemphill, that New York and Park physicians prescribe to increase weight and strength and to revive youthful looks and feelings.



SAILORS VISIT POPE

Rome, April 6 .- Pope Benedict received a group of American sailors from the United States cruiser Pittsburg. The men were presented by Chaplain Edward A. Duff of the cruiser. This was the second detachment from the Pittsburgh received by the Pope, the first group visiting the Vatican on last Friday.

Montgomery Ward Sales Fall-

Chicago, April 5 .- Montgomery, Ward & Co., through F. H. Campausen., assistant secretary announced that gross sales for March 1921, were \$7,395,985 a decrease of 37,83 per cent copared with the same month

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Pushing Time Back at the Age of Fifty

Wednesday Health Talk No. 31. By G. C. DONOHOO, D. C.

Along about the time a man turns the corner of age fifty he is

Some call it high blood pressure, some call it hardening of the arteries, some refer to it as kidney disease. It is caused by pressure upon spinal nerves, and it is corrected by chiropractic spinal adjust-ments removing this causative pressure. High blood pressure comes to men or women under forty, but not so often. When the kidneys properly filter the blood, the deposit on the artery walls which stiffens them and causes high blood pressure, is carried off and elim-

BLOOD PRESSURE WAS 230

quit work at once. I was a track foreman and obtained ninety days leave of absence. Because of a friends advice, I tried chiropractic. At first I thought it was doing me no good, but at the end of thirty days I went back to work, and have not lost a day since. I am 58. Before I tried chiropractic I was told I would never work again and would die."-L. R. Holston, Chiropractic Research Bureau, Statement No. 1257L.

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Estate of Tsadore F King, deceased.
Emma C. King and Elouisa F. K
Nichols have been appointed and
qualified as executors of the estate of
Isadora F. King, late of Greene county, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 4th day of April A. D.,

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, all kinds strong transplatited vegetable plants also early and late seed potatoes, Wm. Sheeley Gladstone, Cedarville, R. R. No. 3.

FOR SALE-Fine roll top desk. Marion Ex-Postmaster, Burington. FOP SALE—Pictures, furniture and drugget, ell 844-R.

FO RSALE—One outside toilet. Call 305 West Third street. 4-7 FOR SALE—Brown willow baby cab in good condition. Mrs. L. S. Hyman, E. Market St. 4-6

FOR SALE-Willow baby cab cheap FOR SALE—All kinds vegetable plants, all transplanted plants. Dalha bulbs, Edward Nichols, New Burlington pike.

STOLEN—Birdsell coaster wagon, Sunday evening from viaduct, So. Monroe Street. Return to Honakers on South Monroe.

FOR SALE—Seed potatoes fine and solid. Early May and Early Ohio varieties. Bell 741-R2. FOR SALE—One good feather mattress and one lady's adjustable dress form, new. J. Q. McClain, Jamestown, 4-6 FOR SALE—Wonder washer also a baby buggy Call 627 North Galloway, in morning. 4-6

FOR SALE — Seawberry, raspberry, currents and gooseberry plants. Ross (Cowan, Bell 4003-3. FOR SALE—Fruit, snade and ornamental trees, shrubbery, full lime small fruits, roses and vines. Call or see J. W. Gaines, Bell 764-R. Apart 6 Livesey Flats.

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wood, coal, gas or gasoline stove, repairing of all kinds. Andy Pfohl, Second and Store, 15 West Third St.

grading. We do floor surfacing. Lloyd Cont . Co. Bell 810 W. 4-14

4-21 FOR SALE—2,000 strawberry plants at pre-war prices. Bell 4003-15. 4-8

FOR SALE—Pure bred single comb
White Leghorn eggs for hatching
and baby chicks. Bell Clifton exchange, 11 on 40. Mrs. Russell Gram.

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FOR SALE—Two good heavy work horses or will tarde for cows or hogs. On Lower Bellbrook pike, 35 rods from corporation line of Xenia.

O. S. Hull. R. D. 4

FOR SALE—Three fresh cows. calves by side, also one driving mare. Call Frank Thomas, Cit. 14 on 818.

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State of Ohio, County of Greene. ss: Before me, a notary public in and for the State and county aforesaid, per sonally appeared J. A. Chew, who, having been duly sworn according to law.

FOR SALE—Two black draft geldings, coming three James H. Hawkins Bell 741-R. Fairgrounds road. 4-3

With the baseball season due to crack open a week from today it is timely to record that the Browns and Cardinals are very much in the spect from the best clubs in both

Of the two, the chances of the

ton Stock has refused to report. Manager Rickey is also undecided

To Flush the Kidneys use BULGARIAN BLOOD

apt to get something wrong. It may be he finds he can't get an insurance policy, or that he is becoming tired too easily, or cannot think consecutively.

inated through the kidneys.

BUT IS NORMAL NOW "My blood pressure was 230 and I was advised to

Bell Phone 999-R.

FEWER FAILURES IN XENIA SCHOOLS THIS YEAR IS WORD

That there will be Iess failures in Xenia schools this year than formerly is in direct contrast to the reports from many cities that failures or "flunkings" among students, is on the

Yet, this is the statement of Superintendent of Schools C. A. Waltz, who says that while as usual there are a few students who are failing in their studies, and some giving up school because of that account that the percentage of failures will be much less than last year or former years.

At Washington C. H., school officials say there will be more failures in the High School this year than ever before. Recent grade cards, it is said, show that a number that will "flunk" this year will set a new high record, and school authorities when asked for the reason, say it is because "high school work is being placed secondary to social pleasure."

Considering that social life is to blame for the majority of these failures, the lack of failures this year in the local schools may be laid at the door of a lessening in social activities this year. Under the new system, of dividing the school, into morning and afternoon classes, neces ated by the lack of space in Central High School, there is little opportunity for the usual social activity, and it is the belief of Superintendent Waltz, that social affairs have been on the decline during the entire school year. Under the plan in operation here, half of the students go to school in the morning and the other half in the

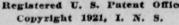
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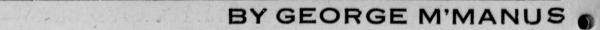
ting Arbor Day, will be held Friday tion in which all the schools will with the death of Willie Preston.

out Greene County according to liams' employes, County Superintendent H. S. Ault- The additional ones were found observed throughout the county by farm hand, had confessed to comthe planting of trees and shrubbery plicity in the killings and directed in the school yards, and the planting of a general idea of helpfulness others had been hidden. Five of towards mankind as exemplified in these men were found buried on the story of Johnny Appleseed.

the afternoon, Friday.

BRINGING UP FATHER













THE CHEERFUL CHERUB In spring the wind

lifts up my mind To blue and bird-filled heights I feel so gay the first warm day I fly my thoughts like hites. RM. CAMM

TO START MURDER

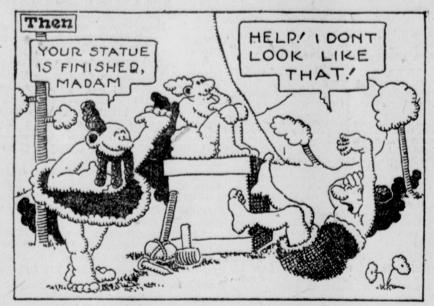
Covington, Ga., April 5 .- Facing Appropriate exercises celebra- trial on the first of three charges in both the city and county schools. of complicity in the murder of ne-Each school in the city will have gro farm hands he had employed. its own exercises according to Su- John Williams, central figure in perintendent of Schools C. A. Waltz.

These xercises will take form in the planting of trees, in the school the county jail at Atlanta and was yards, and instruction and talks on immediately taken to the county the meaning and purpose of the courthouse, where preparation had day, by teachers and other speak- been made to start his trial on a ers. There will be no joint celebra- charge of murder in connection

join, each school taking care of its Preston was one of three negroes own exercises among the students. whose bodies were found in this Exercises appropriate to the day county in the Yellow River and will mark the celebration of Arbor which resulted in discovery of a Day, in each of the schools through total of 11 bodies of former Wil-

The day will be generally after Clyde Manning, another negro the Williams plantation, the others The exercises will take place in were taken from the Yellow and Alcovy rivers in Jasper county.

ARE WE GETTING ANYWHERE?





The Revolt of Vera Sanderson

Margaret purposely-

Annie when you commence my rooms I want you to finish them before you leave to do anything else." I had spoken to her before breakfast learned that I had been right in my surmise of the night before and thanked her, so I knew she would understand.

"Yes, ma'am"
"I called Annie, and as I am the mistress of this house and hire the servants, she will come when I call her or she can find another place!" Margaret said in a venomous voice, as Annie left the room.

"Keith had told me many times he paid half the servants' wages. And I such small children. This was one can not see. Margaret, why you insist thing I did to which Margaret never

can not see, Margaret, why you insist I have no right to use them, am not entitled to their services."

"If you are to have the use of servants to do work that is only what you should do for your health, Keith will have to hire more help. As I have told you, the children need a maid. I can't attend to them and also to my social duties I am surprised that you social duties. I am surprised that you think for a moment that Keith would allow anything to interfere with what I wish to do."

"Very well, I will tell him that you "Very well, I will tell him that you "L made no reply simply looked"

say he must hire another servant or else I his wife must take the part of one. I shall see that his friends under felt showing in my face. Indeed I stand the situation."

"Oh, if I only dared to talk to Gloria"

A LITTLE CHILD OFTEN HELPS Keith!" I moaned when I reached my own room. "If he only would understand!" I knew perfectly well that I should not tell him what I had threatmether would be also knows that I should not have been also knows that I take great care of you and I take left. I said to Annie—I said it before ened to that probably Margaret would I take great care of you and Irene

As I look back I see that I minimized my life, that I exaggerated all speech that it would hurt Margaret: to see the comfort and luxury of the one my husband provided for me Margaret's two little girls, Irene and Gloria, were perfect dears. Irene would not compel me to play nurse girl unless I wished. So with her face flaming Margaret said:

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was nearly 10 years old. Gloria 8 They were so pretty, so perfectly dressed, I am nervou that I loved to take them out with me. Gloria cry." Their manners, too, were very nice for thing I did to which Margaret never objected. I am sure she felt safe when the children were with me. Often I would go with them when they took their riding lessons. They looked so cute on their little ponies. They both loved me, Gloria especially, who some-times cried when I refused to go out

with them instead of the maids. Once

made no effort to hide it. Margaret had be crazy over the children. She loves

argaret purposely—
"Annie when you commence my keep my mouth shut if I were to live shall not feel like taking you so of

that was unpleasant. I wanted to have that she loved to have me with the a home of my own so dreadfully—if children. It was one thing in which only two or three rooms that I failed Keith would be powerless—even he

> You are very nice to the children. But I am nervous today and I hate to hear

I think she thought I would give up my engagement-it was for tea with one of the girls I knew-but I said no more, simply kissed Gloria and left the house.

But I determined to have my sister visit me. I was homesick for someone belonging to me, someone to whom I could unburden myself. I never had spoken to a living soul of Margaret's treatment of me, of the influence she had over Keith. But I knew Sallie would understand. Yet how was I going to manage her visit? Like a flash came the thought:

That afternoon when Margaret and I were alone for a moment I said'

"Margaret, I have written for my sister to come and visit me. She will I left the room before she could rethe grace to blush, then stammered: them almost more than I do."

"You mustn't tease Aunt Vera Tomorrow—Madcap Sallie Is Invited

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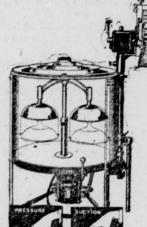
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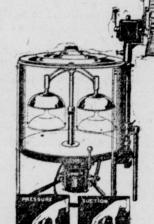
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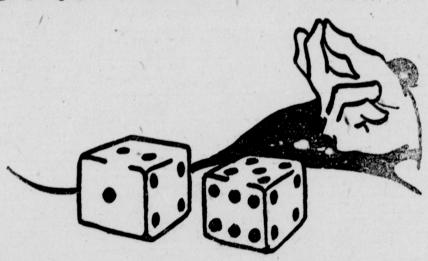
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